BOYERTOWN POTTSTOWN

FIRE IN TRUCK RUINS CARGO OF FURNITURE

> Driver and Companions Unaware of Flames Until Too Late

PHILLIES, RIDGE FIREMEN EXTINGUISH BLAZE QUICKLY

A truck hauling used furniture burst into flames on Route 100, Pughtown, yesterday at 6:15 p. m., causing \$1000 damage to the vehicle and its cargo.

Harvey N. Levengood, Frederica, Del., owner of the truck, reported he and two other men in the cab were not aware of the fire until the flames were blazing fiercely. Sitting in the cab with him when

the blaze was discovered were his

son, John, same address, and Bennett Taylor, Dover, Del. The truck was carrying a load of furniture valued at \$210 by Levengood from Reading to Frederica where he operates a used furniture store. About half

of the cargo was destroyed. Levengood trained a small fire extinguisher on the burning furniture but the flames spread to the wooden body of the one-ton, 1950 PERKIONEN **≢**ake truck.

A NEARBY RESIDENT, Lloyd Branning, Pottstown RD 2, saw the flames shooting from the truck and called the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company. A pumper from the company to t the company trained two hose lines on the blaze.

A few minutes later a pumper from the Ridge Fire company arrived and turned another line on the flames. About a half hour after the companies had poured water on the vehicle, the flames were brought under control.

Levengood reported the reason neither he nor the two men (Continued on Page Five)

County Republicans **Expected to Attend** Inaugural in Force

are expected to attend in force the inauguration of President - Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower on Jan. 20.

Russell Knipe, Hatfield, personnel director of the county GOP committee, reported last night plans for the inaugural are under way and would be handled through the State Republican committee. Lieut. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood,

Evansburg, county chairman, will meet with H. Harvey Taylor, president pro-tem of the States Senate and chairman of the State committee, in Harrisburg Thursday to discuss the county's ticket allotment.

Knipe said all tickets would be Knipe said all tickets would be handled through the regular Re-Burglars at Hotel publican organization.

THERE WILL BE many trains Take Money Mostly, from the 67 counties of Pennsylfrom the 67 counties of Pennsylvania heading to the inaugural. Plus Little Liquor County and area Republicans will be scated in the Pennsylvania section of the stands.

In 1928 when President Herbert (Continued on Page Five)

Two Area Children Fall From Cars, Hurt

Two Pottstown area children register. Only a few pennies were were injured yesterday when they left. fell out of moving automobiles in separate accidents.

Susan Yergey, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Yergey. 476 Buttonwood street, Penn Village. was admitted to Pottstown was burglarized by men who took hospital for observation yesterday 20 bottles of whisky but no money.

Her condition was reported THE BREAK-IN was discovered "good" by a hospital spokesman at about 7:15 o'clock by Jack last night.

She suffered a cut of the right side of her head when she fell from the car her mother (Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly sunny and warmer, highest

temperature 46 to 54, today. Tomorrow fair, somewhat colder in the north portion.

46 Mercury 29

Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

> With temperatures below freezing most of the night, puddles of water on lawns or in streets became cakes of ice yesterday morning. Sunny and warmer weather is promised for today by the



South Coventry Police Chief Robert F. Conway trains a fire hose on smouldering embers of used furniture which the truck above was carrying from Reading to Frederica, Del. Mattresses at the rear of cab burst into flame on Route 100, Pughtown, yesterday at 6:15 p. m. The hlaze was extinguished in a half hour by the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine and the Ridge Fire companies.

Men's Bible Classes Told — Use Strength For Leadership

Pottstown's Federation of Men's Bible classes was urged to realize its strength and use it for moral zation will make their protests at leadership by the guest speaker

Have an objective-and you will west on King street and then doub-The controversy over the know that you have the moral ling back on High street to the poststrength to transform the lives of those you meet," the assembled classes were told by John A. Schlegel, Easton Sunday school teacher and treasurer of Lafayette

> Schlegel continued, that faith is strong only when translated into action. He recommended that the Federation take two courses of action:

of the battle at the January hear-First, form a teachers' pool from which Sunday schools in need of teachers might draw.

Second, sponsor a "Bible conof the Perkiomen have campaigned vention" for young people, with prizes to be given to the best Bible students among the youth of the community.

> FOLLOWING THE address, the Federation voted that the executive committee study the possibilities of such a program for Pottstown and recommend the action to be taken.

President Thomas Carter, as head of the Federation, also heads street, South Pottstown, showed the executive committee. Three banner awards were made more interest in cash than liquor.

Joseph Stewartz, Hanover at last night's meeting. First Methodist Men's Bible class won the attendance award with 15 members present. St. John's Reformed class took the second banner with 60 percent of its members on hand, the highest percentage; and Emmanuel Lutheran received the

> The meeting opened with a devotional service, followed by business session and social hour.

third for bringing in a new

AFTER AN organ prelude by (Continued on Page Five)

DOG GUARDING Saleswoman of Half Century Finds OWNER'S BODY Shoppers More Budget-Conscious By BARRY R. NEMCOFF (Mercury Staff Writer) TURNS VICIOUS Not so budget conscious as they are today. This recollection came from 65-year-old Cora Me

Neighbors Find Pet Can't Be Managed After Mistress Dies

ELDERLY WIDOW 'PHONES FOR HELP BEFORE DEATH

A little black dog liercely brown. guarded the body of its elderly mistress early yesterday after she dollar went a lot further in those died while telephoning for aid from days than it does today and everyher home in Yerkes, just south of thing a shopper bought was a neces-

She lived by herself in a small of potatoes for 25 cents and pea bungalow in Grandview park, coal at \$3 a ton.

The little dog, a four-yearold black cocker spaniel. jumped onto the chair and barked and snapped at neighbors who went to the house at about midnight, after being notified by alert Bell Telephone (Continued on Page Five)

Armistice Day Marked by Parade,

of both World Wars yesterday streets.

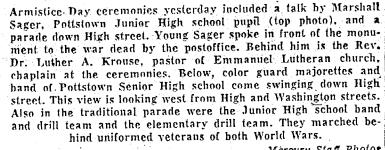
morning in an Armistice Day paby the postoffice building.

ick, a Ninth grade pupil at Potts- the elementary schools' drill team. number of years has been considition. Junior High school, who de-"We, the youth of this world,

co-operating with all the good people of this world, must work for peace and for the salvation of the world through the United The parade followed a 12-block

project before the State Water and "Know where you are going home at 10:20 a. m., marching Wagner

Making brief remarks during





Pupil's Plea for Peace Through UN Pottstown pupils joined veterans office, High and Washington Following Operation

IN THE PARADE were a dozen rade followed by traditional cere-uniformed veterans, carrying the Pottstown political leader and monies at the war dead monument colors and a wreath that was laid physician, was reported in "satison the monument by James G. factory" condition in Jefferson hos-town United Fund has passed the persons died of heart attacks y the postortice bullding.

on the monument by James G. hital late last night after a hernia half-way mark as the drive enters blamed on hunting expeditions, in monies was Marshall Sager, son of and drill teams of Pottstown Sen-operation yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sager, Limer- for and Junior High schools, and The former burgess, who for a announced yesterday.

> of George A. Amole Post 47, Amer-entered the hospital on Monday. ican Legion, who presided at the He returned from the operating tion, tallies to date showed that the monument ceremonies, mentioned room late yesterday afternoon. that Armistice Day marks the end A daughter, Mary Porter, re prought World War II to a close, talked briefly with him. He seemed

The memorial volley was fired good when we left the hospital at the continued hearing on the water last night in First Baptist church, route, leaving the American Legion by a squad captained by William 6:45."

for observation ...



CORA MERTZ

UNITED FUND a. m. Hunting was permitted in 16

Secretary Says Drive May Be Extended To Meet Goal

its last week in the borough, it was Pennsylvania.

Clarence H. Renoll. commander ered the borough's Mr. Democrat, terday afternoon of 70 volunteer over the fields in quest of a rustic workers for the charity organiza-dinner. fund had raised \$101,761 in cash and pledges since the drive began

Executive secretary of the United Fund, Vinicio Fisher. stated. "Although there is a lot more hard work to be done in the next week, the fund has collected twice as much as was solicited the past year under the Community Chest." He said the final meeting of

(Continued on Page Five)

Borough to Set Three Speed Traps Within Ten Days" Three speed traps, authorized by

council, will be set up in 10 days. Earl R. Strange. West ward chairman of council's police committee, estimated last night it would take that time to crect signs and secure equipment for the three

Speed traps were authorized by council Monday night on West High, East High and North Charlotte streets.

Traps will be established on Vest High street, from Manatawny treet west to the borough line; on East High street, from Keim street east to the borough line, and on North Charlotte street, from Beech street north to the borough line.

THE ACTION was a result of heavy highway casualties in the Pottstown area, the death of Theodore R. Masser, Douglassville, in a fatal accident on West High street this past Oct. 30 and subsequent editorial demands by The Mercury for action on the issue. Strange explained a speed trap (Continued on Page Five)

Contractor Arrested

For Illegal Driving

A Pottstown contractor was ar rested and released under \$500 bail yesterday for driving while his license was revoked.

Nicholas Yaculak, 830 South street, was arrested on Montgomery street by Chester T. Krupiewski, Jeffersonville State police. at 4:30 p. m. A hearing was held for Yaculak immediately after the arrest before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh

Cadmus set bail at \$500, which was posted by the defendant, pending Yaculak's appearance before Montgomery county court at the next session.

The trooper reported he arrested Yaculak when the contractor acted "suspiciously." Yaculak was driving a truck used in his;

Yaculak's driver's license had been revoked early this year after he was found guilty of a drunken driving charge.

SEES HUNTERS Women shoppers 50 years ago were not so fussy and out in FORCE to budget conscious as they are today. This recollection came from 65-year-old Cora Meriz, 311 Chestnut

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Find Game Is Plentiful Throughout Area: Some Bag Their Quota

DROUGHT CAUSES DELAY

HUNTING WELCOMED AFTER

BY ROBERT E. HOYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Like the pom-pom-pom of raging air-sea battle, the small game hunting season broke the early morning silence over Pottstown yesterday.

Battalions of hunters waded into the dewy brambles sharply at 7 o'clock to open the delayed hunting season. Beagles howled in the cool, wet November air and bird dogs pranced with expectant sniffs. Area nimrods banged out a history-making score against

display of pyrotechnics. Over the state thousands of unters welcomed the order of Foy. John S. Fine which officially opened the small game season in Pennsylvania's 67 counties at 7

rabbit and pheasant in a wild.

orthwestern counties this past Saturday. Arid fields and parched forest floors created the delay. A steay Monday rain prompted the Governor to open the season throughout the state.

AMONG THE 25 hunting injuries in the State two casualties resulted The \$198,860 goal of the Potts-from area hunting accidents. Three Area hunters defied blisters and

At a meeting in the YMCA yes-scratches and achin' backs to chase

There were huntsmen attired in

Hunters Wounded Only 21/2 Hours After

1952 Season Opens Two wounded hunters were bethe YMCA at 7:15 p. m.. Monday within two and a half hours after the small-game season opened yesterday morning. A third casualty

appened in the afternoon. An employe of the State's Eastern Game farm, near Schwenksville, 18-year-old Charles Lesher. Spring Mount, was hit by shotgun pellets in the left cheek, left arm

He had been hunting quail near the farm. He was hit by a shot from another quail (Continued on Page Five)

and both legs yesterday morning.



CHARLES LESHER

JOSEPH FREDERICK

-boasting about the cake he haked for his wedding. PAUL GALLOWAY -talking about the three rabhits he shot.

OLIVER LEWIS CHRISTMAN -passing out jumping beans. JOHN KUUISHOFF -bagging one pheasant out of nine

MARIAN WEBSTER -taking notes at a church rally. BARBARA JEAN O'LOCK

-nursing a sore gum. GEORGE YOST -pouring salt in a friend's milk. RICHARD MILLER

-folding circulars. KENNETH SCHEFFEY -preparing a fire. JACK KURTZ

-talking about flying.

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Hearing Scheduled Today

Before Water Board

In Harrisburg

Opposition to the construction of

huge dam and reservoir abov

Green Lane will be voiced by angry

residents of the Upper Perkiomer valley today in Harrisburg.

Representatives of boroughs and

lownships of the area and the

construction of the dam gained

Impetus the past Jan. 12 when

the State board authorized the

Philadelphia Suburban Water

company to draw an additional

16.500,000 gallons of water

daily from the Perkiomen

omen united against the company's

application but lost the first round

SINCE THAT TIME the Friends

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side hotel, 205 South Hanover

Heights, one of three brothers who

operate the hotel, said \$65 to \$70!

in bills and change was stolen from

the drawer of the barroom's cash

But the thieves apparently

took only two bottles, although

one of them was expensive

Reidnour, who lives at the hotel

and who opened the barroom for

Stewartz. Stewartz was away

hunting (he got the limit of small

The burglars had pried the lock

on a kitchen window, breaking the

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Sample of Winter

Motorists got a sample of

what Winter is like yesterday

morning when they went to

wipe their windshields before

driving to work. It was not

just a coating of frost on the

glass of the cars, but hard ice.

Chills Pottstown

Two years ago, the barroom

Burglars who broke into River-

Residents of the Upper Perki-

Power Resources board.

POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

Pottstown Mercury

street, who recently celebrated her 50th anniversary as saleswoman and buyer for the Ellis Mills store, 223 High street. In claborating on the buying habits of Pottstown women, half a century ago, when Miss Mertz started working at the store as 15-year-old sales girl, she said:

"They could not afford to be fussy because the selection of merchandise was much smaller then. Take ladies' gloves, for instance—we only carried three colors-white, black and "As for being budget consci-

sity in those days." Mrs. Patrick John Barry, a SHE SPOKE of her own \$16 a vidow in her early 70's, died while month starting salary "which was sitting in a living room chair the standard wage" and could buy holding the telephone in her hand, eggs at 12 cents ad zoen, a bushel

> Miss Mertz's long term of employment with the store also has allowed her to witness the unceasing parade of style changes in women's clothes which she described as "from ankle length skirts, tight-fitting coats and large hats, at the turn of the century to above-the-knee hems the flappers wore during the 20's, followed by a series of ups and downs-in skirt lengths,

Dr. Porter Improves

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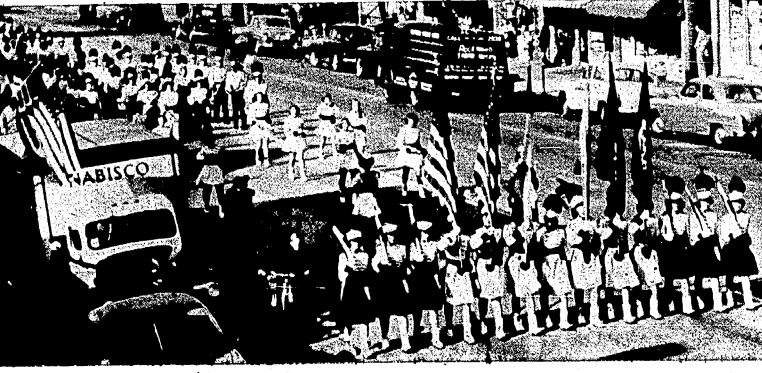
of World War I on Nov. 11, ported last night, "He came out Oct. 21.

1918, and V-E and V-J Days, which of the operation quite well. We Third En

Dr. Porter was admitted to Jefferson hospital this past February







The accident occurred shortly

after 1 o'clock when the car travel-

ing south on Main street. East

Greenville, between Third and

Fourth streets, cut across the street

ley ambulance manned by Stanley

He received preliminary treat-

ment in the office of Dr. Eugene

\Snyder and Clarence Gary:

Affention Kids! You'd Better Be Good, With Santa Arriving Soon

Pottstown children can start paigns were hauled out of the attic have been expected on opening day, sharpening pencils and scribbling for still another season.

He attributed this to the post-

arrive in Pottstown at 9:44 a. m. at the Reading station, not just for a whistle-stop, but to remain in the scores. borough for the entire Christmas season to make sure that he can see all the children in the area and have their wishes whispered in his

After greeting the children who meet him at the station. the royal visitor will go to. Pottstown Senior High school where his troupe will put on a marionette show called, "Santa Claus Circus."

ticket only. These can be obtained ing he had three cottontails and The three took after them and sucfree at the toy department of the two birds. His father using a 12- ceeded in finding them amidst the New York store. Gifts will be guage pump gun got his limit, but rocks. given to all the children attended had to work all day. His uncle All three hunters got the limit of by Santa himself.

Santa will make his headquarters town section. at the New York store's youth center on the second floor.

He warns Pottstown children that they had better be good or when he balances them on his knee at his headquarters, he may this Christmas season.

DAM HEARING -

They will make a formal protest dell was hunting by himself. to Montgomery county commis-

the organization, stated the meet pany he, too, was by himself. ing is being arranged to ask the commissioners "to display a too good.

In the stitude toward our civic to he hunting was almost friendly attitude toward our civic to he hunting was almost too good. unit. rather than the hostile stand he'd bagged the limit—two birds that it has previously taken."

argued the dam would cause the "Plentiful" was his understandable in birds and rabbits.

re-routing of roads and flood farm opinion of the game supply. "I His daughter, Dori

The water company has stated that construction of the dam is necessary to maintain the natural flow of water in the stream. The additional water which will be allocated to the company will be that which is above the normal flow from the stream, the State board stated at the January hearing.

The board also authorized that no water would be drawn from the stream by the company before reservoir at Green Lane.

CHILDREN FALL -

was driving on State street. northwest of the horough. She pushed the handle and opened the door while the car was in Caryl Strong, 2, of Pottstown

RD 1. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strong, was treated in Me-the brush. He kicked him up. Pet-street, banged out an eight-animal cut of the lower lip.

ing car. She was treated at 3:40 but it kept moving away.

LOCAL NOTICES

office hours until Thursday, Nov. 13 his gun. He awarded it to "Last Rummage, Moose hall, Parkerf'd Shot" Petrowicz. Bapt. Today 9 a.m. Thurs. 8:30 a.m. RICHARD E. BLAIR, Potts

Nov. 12, 8 o'clock. G. and L. party Wednesday and "I haven't seen anybody who Saturday nights, Early Birds, Door prizes. Eight turkeys. Bonus game

Rummage sale continued today only. School bldg, High and Warren Sts. Jewish Women's League.

MASSAGGOOS MONEY or Early Christmas Shopping

Payment Includes Principal and Interest, Amt's \$30 to \$300 Am't 18 Mos 12 Mos 6 Mos \$250 17.87 24.82 45.83 \$170 | 12.33 | 17.05 | 31.35 \$ 90 | 6.54 | 9.04 | 16.61 Made to Men and Women

MATTHEW FINANCE CORP. Onen Saturday 0:00 to 1:00
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256 Paragraph Paragraph

Area Hunters Turn Out in Force

He reminded area hunters of day and season limits: pheas-

ants, two per day, eight per

season; rabbits, four and 20;

Hunters of determination were

Two of the birds they shot were

A veteran nimrod finished a

day in the fields with a rabbit

and pheasant. George B. Ellis,

421 Jefferson avenue, marked

dan on Burdan's Fagleysville tract.

Curtis bagged three rabbits and

Barney Care, Douglassville,

hunted with his 14-year-old-son.

Ronald, near Virginville. Berks

county. Despite a number of

misses they returned with

seven rabbits and two ring-

Richard Trythall, Bucktown.

hunting on his own grounds.

felled a whizzing pheasant at

7:10 o'clock. He added a rahbit

to his morning score and then nailed two squirrels in the af-

His father. Gile Trythall.

ANTHONY ADAMSKI, Linfield,

and Edward Piechota, a brother-

in-law team, found hunting in the

Pennsburg "area a gratifying ex-

perience. Both men shot the limit

SCHUMACHER

Funeral Home

Robert D. Reber, Mgr.

359 KING ST.

necks.

birds and rabbits.

ternoon.

of rabbits.

one cock bird. Harlan shot two

Ellis hunted with Lester Bur-

up this score for his effort.

squirrels, five and 20.

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PHONE 6000

!didn't have anything at all." he asserted, "though they're doing a lot solid red and huntsmen clad in old of missing." clothes. Shiny new guns were He added that the hunters were inrandished and old faithful weap- law-abiding and that there seemed ons with the rust of many cam- to be fewer of them than would

cause Nov. 25 they will have the Numerous nimrods reported ponement upsetting normal dayopportunity to meet him in person, home with perfect scores-four off-for-hunting plans, Snow or no snow. Santa will rabbits and two pheasants, the Saturday, there probably will be Snow or no snow. Santa will State limit. And some required a bigger turnout than there was only several hours to attain their yesterday.

> A 13-year-old pupil at The Hill made his hunting companions hide behind their red caps.

Alexander Seldomridge, 1144 Queen street, outshot his father, William Mars, 820 High street, a J. Aldus Seldomridge, and his borough patrolman; Samuel Hoffuncle Lee Seldomridge, Hanover man, 24 East Main street, South Heights, He achieved the marks- Pottstown, and Richard "Shada" men display by stopping four rab-Hoffman, same address. bits and two birds with his single

barrel 20-gauge weapon.

Admission to the show will be BY 11 O'CLOCK yesterday morn-Route 663 west of Ringing Hill. two birds and four rabbits apiece. nailed four rabbits.

After the show at the high school. The trio hunted in the Weaver-

One of the fastest bags yesferday was reported by a man who's been hunting for 50 years. Albert J. Waddell, 1316 Cherry street.

By 9 o'clock, two hours after Sharp-shooting Burdan nailed four have to tell them that he is sorry the season opened officially. Wad-rabbits and two birds. He didn't total for his day in the woods. His North Evans street, in the Cold that they cannot have any gifts dell was on his way home with miss a single shot. two cockbirds and a rabbit. Waddell, who's been hunting THE BRENDLINGERS, Curtis fox.

since he was nine years old, was and Harlan, Pottstown RD 4, and out yesterday near Pottstown air-Leroy, of Frederick, joined Allen port. Limerick. The first bird he Fry and Linwood Moyer. Fredbagged had been shot at, and erick, on a successful hunting tour against the building of the dam, missed by about 20 hunters. Wad- near Hickory park.

sioners tomorrow afternoon at 2 pect street, was back home at 9 tails.

o'clock "to alert them to the feel-o'clock with a pheasant and a rabbirds and a rabbit and Leroy settled for a ringneck and two cottonings of the residents of the Perki-bit he'd bagged in fields northwest omen Valley area."

of Ringing Hill. An employe of Moyer downed a pair of pheasants.

J. Edward Fauser, chairman of Firestone Tire and Rubber com
Barney Care. Douglassyille.

The Perkinmen residents have on a farm near Perkinmenville. hunter of true aim, shot the limit with his 20-gauge pump gun. and four rabbits. He was hunting could have shot ten rabbits." he of the Pottstown bicentennial court, Ringing Hill stopped three cotton-

His day of hunting done at 8 a bird and three rabbits.

A Pottstown area hunter pulled what undoubtedly was the neatest trick of the hunting day: firing 19 shots without hitting a thing and then getting a rabbit when neither he nor his companion had a shell left between them.

Drumheller, Niantic, bagged a cottontail and ringneck. Author of the trick was James it had completed the construction Petrowicz. 216 West Philadelphia of the water harrier and installed avenue. Boyertown, hunting near accurate measuring devices to re-Greshville with Ronald Matlack, 35 cord the amount of flow into the East Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-

Here's Matlack's account: They banged away for three

Matlack didn't do much hours. Matlack didn't do much squeezed the trigger at the right better than Petrowicz, getting one time on two pheasants and a pair pheasant out of the 17 shots he fired. "We sure did miss 'em," he recalled.

The two discouraged men were leaving the fields, all their ammunition exhausted except the one shell, which was in Petrowicz' gun.

morial hospital dispensary for a rowicz taking more care than he had with his first 19 shots, fired. She fell on her face from a mov-He hit the rabbit in the hind legs,

"I upped after it." Matlack said. "So did Jim." Mindful that this was indeed their last chance, they overtook the wounded rabbit. Mat-Dr. Louis Markowitz, dentist. No lack dispatched it with the butt of

Hasenpfeffer party, Sanatoga town's deputy game protector, who Grange hall, Wednesday evening, was patroling yesterday, reported that there was plenty of game.

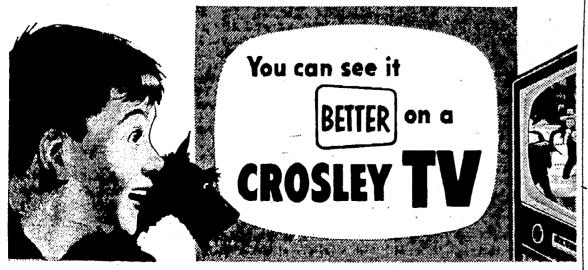
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Jack Reidnour, who lives at Riverside hotel, South Pottstown, looks at the swindow that burglars forced open in the hotel kitchen. They crawled through the opening and entered the adjoining barrom, taking \$65-870 in change and two bottles of whisky. Reidnour discovered the burglary when he opened the barroom for Joseph Stewartz, one of the owners, who was hunting.

haul included four rabbits, two ring Springs park section. He bagnecks, three squirrels and a gray

Joseph Donofrio Jr., 768 Beech street, four rabbits and two hirds: George Donofrio. Douglassvillle RD 2, four rabbits and one bird: Herbert Donofrio, Douglassville RD 2, two birds, two rabbits and one squirrel, joined brother-in-law Lawrence Mauger Jr., two rabbits for a day of hunting on property owned by Herbert Donofrio along North Keim

Later the party tramped ison street, two pheasants, two rabthrough the fields of George's Douglassvillle RD 2 property and then motored to Glenmore.

EUGENE ORLANDO, Potistown RD 3, missed two ring necks, but Howard G. "Sox" Seibold, a later pumped his way to the limit Richard Davidheiser, Pottstown

His daughter, Doris, a member RD 3, hunting with Orlando, on downed a bird and rolled a pair of tails. A 15-year-old pupil in the rabbits. She hunted until 2 o'clock, Ninth grade at the Junior High o'clock, he tramped around for Seibold had to walk all day to atschool, Davidheiser plugged his house. Spring Mount, who bagged tain the limit. Herbert Hobbs, Manatawny SHELVIN RAYSOR, 448 High street, who joined Davidheiser and

street, filled his hunting bag in Orlando, knows the anguish of a short order. By 10 o'clock, hunt-crooked gun barrel. He missed two ing on the farm of Russel Drum-birds and seven rabbits, but salheller, Niantic, he had the limit in vaged the day with one cottontail. William Allen Shaner, 535 A shooting companion, William

North Evans street, prowled through the fields with Joseph. James and John Ruyak, 857

ged two pheasants, a rabbit and a raccoon.

Other successful hunters yesterday included:

Russell Gabel, 430 King street, who got four rabbits by 9:15 a. m. hunting by himself near Hill Church in Berks county.

CHARLES WHITACRE JR., two pheasants and a rabbit; Frank Drabinsky Jr., rabbit and a bird. Brothers-in-law, they both live at 65 West Third street.

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LAMB'S HOUSE Pottstown Man Hurt As Auto Hits Pole

While North Coventry Police In East Greenville Chief Daniel W. Guldin was A Mintzer street man was in- and knocked down a road sign and investigating this burglary. A Mintzer street man was in-jured early this morning when the Power and Light company pole. Pottstown Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton was investigating an unsuccessful burglary in Glas- car in which he was a front seat passenger rambled out of control VICTOR J. MOTER, East Green-

Would-be thieves had broken in East Greenville and sheared off ville chief of policy, reported, "the driver told us he fell asleep." the door of a Franklin Junk cor- a utility pole. poration office along Manatawny Alvin Williams, 21, of 710 Mintzer. The entire front of the 1949 fourstreet, and entered. Marvin Lip-street, was admitted to Pottstown door sedan was cru bled. Mover estimated damage at between 3400 nack, one of the owners reported, hospital at 2:30 o'clock this morn and \$500. that as far as he and another ing with undetermined injuries to Williams was taken to the hosowner, Sol Weintraub, could tell, his left arm and deep cuts of the pital in the Upper Perkiomen Val-

face and chin. Weintraub discovered the broken He was rushed to the hospital door panel, through which the along with Allen S. Walton, 21, would-be thieves reached to turn of 624 Lincoln avenue, driver of the car and private in the E. Cleaver, East Greenville. the lock, when he opened the building yesterday morning.

CHAIRMAN RE-ELECTED

HOTEL BURGLARS —

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window frame but not the glass.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 In - L. S. Vescoat, Chicago, president of the ure Oil company, was re-elected chairman of the board of the American Petroleum institute at its 32d annual convention today.

bits, hunting alone near Miller's Corner, Parkerford: John W. Brunner. 21 Walnut street, four rabbits by 2 p. m., near Pine Forge.

E. E. Kerlin, Pottstown RD 2, ind Robert Goodhart, Reading, hunting together on Sheep Hill, had a total of four pheasants, 3 rabbits and 2 grouse.

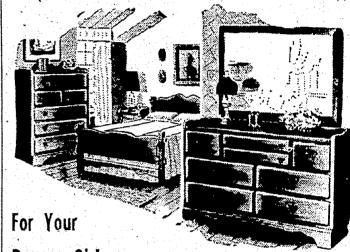
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Searles Troop 7 to Leave Pottstown Saturday For Cabin in Woods

One of Pottstown's Boy Scou troops will slough off the comforts of town life Saturday in favor of a weekend in the woods.

The outdoor-minded group is Searles Memorial Methodist troop 7, which will leave Pottstown at 11 a. m. Saturday for two days of roughing it at Camp Delmont.

Scoutmaster Ray Stichter will be in charge of the Scouts as they become "nature boys" for the twoday outing.

The young woodsmen have rented a cabin known as "the White House" for the Winter camping jaunt at the camp near Sumneytown.

Sunday morning the Scouts will be visited at Delmont by Homer E. Witman, Searles Sunday school teacher, who will hold an informal Sunday school class in the cabin.

At last night's meeting the troop had instruction in knot tying by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Gerald Witman. Harry Dersh had charge of opening ceremonies and Jack Ellis closed the meeting.

American Legion Troop 1 will meet tonight for instruction in First Class requirements by Scoutmaster Walter Hutt. The meeting was postponed until Wednesday this week because of the Armistice Eve hanquet Monday night in the Legion home.

tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in Friendship Fire hall, Royersford.

will meet Friday of next week. Charter renewal time starts Dec. Adds Another Man 15 for the American Legion troop. Adds Another Man

Trinity Reformed Troop 6 saw its new scoutmaster take over officially at this week's regular meeting. Merle Rambo, neighborhood c o m m i ssioner, visited the meeting and presented a certificate of office to Joseph Bobb, former assistant scoutmaster, who was recently promoted to command of the

Donald Bleim opened the meetflag and the Scoul Oath.

with Lee Caleen and Donald Bleim. leaders, in charge of their groups.

The troop reassembled after pameetings to work on their project for the Lion's club. The Scouts folded and placed in envelopes about 1000 circulars announcing collections of funds for

Habeas Corpus Hearing is Continued by Judge

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (#) -US District Judge William H. Kirk-watchman for Century Beverly patrick today continued until Nov. corporation in recent years. He 21 a hearing on a writ of habeas had lived at 641 Walnut street be corpus for Ollie Carey, convicted fore retiring and moving 11 months of murdering an Abington police- ago to the home of a sister, Mrs

charge of killing Thomas J. Math-bella (Klemmer) Baver. lice in a woods after a robbery. Catholic church, Reading.

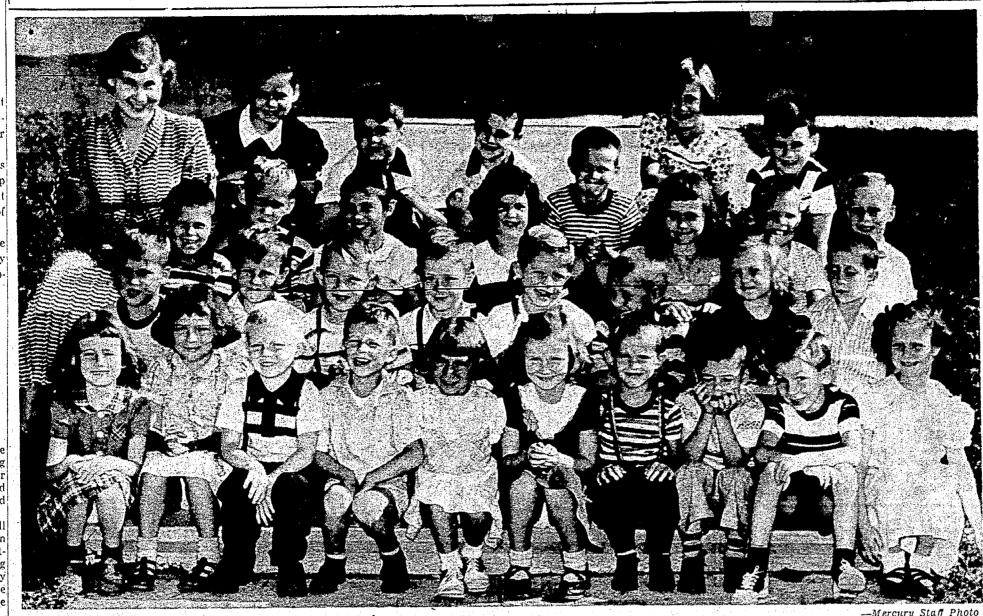
court on grounds that his Constila brother, John, Reading. did not properly represent him.

APPLICATION MADE

was listed tonight for a closed Aloysius Old cemetery. session hearing, possibly tomorrow. at the Northeastern Federal penitentiary here as one of a number Dutch but Swiss and German, the



Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



wives will join 250 adult Scouters expressions on their young faces seem to tell that they don't mind at all. As for at the annual leadership meeting teacher, Julia K. Maicr-she looks pretty happy about getting them started. Left to of the Continental district of the right in the first row are Barbara Hurley, Jean Levan, Earl Noecker, Stephen

TROOP I's LEADERS and their It's a long school road ahead for these First graders at the Franklin school, but the and Pamela Fine. Row two, left to right, shows Robert Row, Marlyn Jefferson, John Levan, Lawrence Rath, Scott Wilson, Ricky Bicer, Dorothy Staub and Tommy Dick In the same order, the third row includes David Erh, Bobby Thomas, Beth Henricks. Mariene Printz, Sandra Bodor, Billy Bicksler and Gary Grosser. In the fourth row, Valley Forge Boy Scout council Pouleris, Patsy Wrona, Fay Bertolet, David Boyer, Robert Fennelly, Michael Pollick left to right, are Miss Maier, Kathleen Gromalski, Ronnie Keyser, Roger Baumann, Jackie Leslie, Carol Shaner and Lennie Cox.

The troop committee of Troop 1 National Guard Unit To Strength at Drill'

Pottstown's National Guard unit added another man to its strength last night when it enlisted Richard Allen Koppel, 18, of 871 North Charlotte street.

Koppel is a power press operator employed by the Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

Maj. Hubert M. Nance, Regular ing by leading the salute to the Army advisor, was present at the Short patrol meetings were held, drill, which consisted of the fol-

Class on Military Courtesy and Discipline which dealt with courts martials, conducted

Obituaries

AMBROSE BAVER, 81-year-old former Pottstown resident, died yesterday at his home in READ.

Mr. Baver, who was unmarried. had lived in Pottstown and been a

Joseph Neiman Carey was found guilty by a Nor- A native of Montgomery county, ristown jury on Feb. 10, 1950 on a he was a son of Joseph and Isa-

ews when he was cornered by po- He was a member of St. Joseph's Carey appealed to the Federal Surviving are Mrs. Neiman and

tutional rights were violated be- Services will be held Friday cause his court-appointed attorney morning at 8:15 o'clock from a funeral home at 839 Washington street, Reading. High requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock LEWISBURG, Nov. 11 17-The in St. Joseph's Catholic church. application for parole of Alger Hiss Interment will be made in St.

The Pennsylvania Dutch are not of parole hearings that may con- name Dutch deriving from the

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by Sgt. Clarence Wensel; class on 60 millimeter mortar Defense tactics, conducted by Sgt. Melvin Miller; Rifle DeDonald Kelius.

fense tactics, conducted by Sgt. Stanley Yarmush; Machine Gun The drill was under the super squad tactics, conducted by Cpl. vision of Lt. Harold Baumann Fifty-seven millimeter Rifle Paul Satko; Mess Pastry Baking, commanding officer of Company Defense tactics, conducted by Cpl. conducted by Sgt. Christ Eliades. A, 111th Infantry Combat Team.

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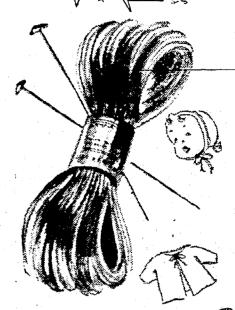
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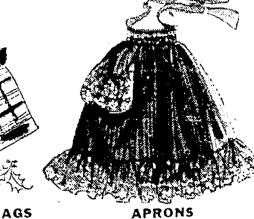


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Where You Spent \$1648

money last year?

If your family is an average one, with from the poorer sections of town, it is town won't forget The Hill tax case for any other pressure group that puts its four members, that much of its income went for taxes. Federal, state and local. Things ere getting worse instead of better. The to- have help from outside. tal tax take of government in 1951 was \$63,-600,000,000. This year the combined total knows what he's talking about when he uine interest in the borough and is will- consideration to the rest of the economy. will be around \$80,000,000,000.

Taxes now account for at least 30 percent linquency and official inaction. et the whole national income-which means that one-third of our working time is spent to support government, not ourselves and our families.

A very large part of the cost of everything we buy-from so small an item as a loaf of bread to so large a one as a new car -is represented by taxes.

It's literally true that you can't walk a block without kicking in to the tax collectorat least, you'll cause some wear on your shoes and when you have to replace them taxes will enter in to what you must pay for the new pair!

The theory that taxes needn't worry most of us, for the reason that the bill can be paid edged debt to Republican and Democra- ill in Hollywood . . . George Jessel and by the rich, was blown sky-high long ago. The rich are taxed to the point of confisca- election promises a friendlier and more tion now, and if we took a cool 100 percent co-operative relationship between Washof their earnings it wouldn't carry govern- ington and the states than has existed ment for more than a few weeks out of the

The people of small and moderate means must do the great bulk of the paying.

These are facts-not theories. It's no wonder, then, that the little man voted for a change in national administration. He is hoping for tax relief. It may be slow coming, because the 1953 budget will be made and Senator Taft was a battle between up before the new administration goes into state politicians and the so-called "Fedoffice, but there are high hopes that the tax burden may be lightened.

Good Buy

has caused a quiet but thorough agricultural revolution over the last few decades. Once it took 85 percent of our working force just to produce our food and fiber-today the figure is about 15 percent.

Mechanization-the application of all manner of machines to tasks that were once done slowly and laboriously by muscle-power -is largely responsible. And, as an added dividend, the machine has eliminated endless their personal and political faith in Eisdrudgery and brought far higher living enhower, was one of the most impresstandards to the farm family.

Morcover-and despite widely-held misconceptions to the contrary—the cost of those machines to the farmer who buys them has risen very moderately in the light of the changes that have taken place in other costs and prices.

As of a recent date, for instance, farm wages were 232.5 percent higher than in 1939. The value of farm products was 217.4

percent higher. The price of all commodities in generalthe many things the farmer and the rest of

us buy-was a trifle more than 137 percent But farm machinery cost only 70 percent history. In view of the Dixie leaders'

That fact brings up some other interest- been this kind of unity. ing comparisons. The farm machinery maker gets 70 percent more for what he sells. At President an excellent field and opporthe same time, wages in tractor factories funity for the decentralization of Federal have gone up almost twice as much-138.6 power which he advocated in numerous

Socialism Is Inefficient

FAN government run a business more efficiently than private enterprise?

Colonel Sidney Bingham, chairman of New York City's board of transportation and > recognized authority in his field, doesn't think so. He put the situation in these

in a competitive system, and the rewards, bring forth that maximum effort that has rioduced our best industrial development. Similar incentives for progress and change state sovereignity for Federal subsidies. larely exist in a government enterprise."

At the present time New York City is

negotiating with private companies to buy its municipally-owned hus lines for the rea- ing President has declared his belief in son that they are running far in the red, the strengthening of the states' authority. Christ's views have added their own while business-managed lines charging the and jurisdiction. On such questions as human opinions during the intervening same fare make both ends meet. Still another interesting light on govern-velopment and the handling of funds for

neart ownership is found in the fact that health, housing and education, he has the issue of real morality with many city-generated electricity to run the subways insisted that these are local and regional trivial injunctions. costs New York 1.42 cents per kilowatt hour, rather than Federal problems. Only as compared with 11 cents the city paid a when they prove insoluble because of private company for power.

ness has been one of waste, extravagance, opinion inflated payrolls, and political mismanagement. That is always true of a socialist

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury, November 11.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where dougnuts, twisted into the shape of pretzels, are being leated their field duties in the expectasold. This ought to make mind hoth the doughnut

and the pretzel lovers. "A wife should learn to smile at her husband's jokes." says a judge. That wouldn't be so tough if hubby learned some new iokes!

And say: Whatever the political expenditures total, it's prove they were

more or less pin moneycampaign variety!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Town Needs Help on Juvenile Problems

Hypocrisy Charged

To the Editor: Now that a leading county official on juvenile problems has prefty speech the headmaster of The said bluntly that Pottstown police and their burgess-commander have not co-

Calls for Help

I don't know just how bad the juvenile etc. delinquency problem is in Pottstown, but it is obvious that boys and girls roam The greater man the greater the streets late at night, get into trouble and wind up at hearings, something is that wealthy, exclusive private school dustrial economy to gain their ends:

When the hurgess refuses to act NO you know what happened to \$1648 of your against youths from so-called wellplaced families, but is rough on those

I fell sure Mr. (Peter J.) Frascino cities chapter and verse on Pottstown de-

going to do about it?

WORRIED East End

WASHINGTON

Election of Ike Means States To Be Friendlier

By RAY TUCKER

elect Eisenhower's great and acknowl- . . . Mrs. Hoagy Carmichael is seriously tic Governors for his nomination and Roberta Peters (who-was so briefly during the 20 years of Roosevelt-Truman rule. It may end the era under which local and regional units of government abdicated their responsibilities by passing the buck" to Uncle Sam.

In the last analysis, the convention struggle between General Eisenhower eral crowd,". which supported the Ohioan. The nominee's principal advisers numbered Governors Dewey of New York, Adams of New Hampshire, Driscoll of New Jersey. Thornton of IT goes without saying that farm machinery Colorado and numerous other state ex-

> Among his southern supporters were Governors Byrnes of South Carolina, Kennon of Louisiana and Shivers of Texas. Several others were sympathetic, even though they did not bolt their party.

The television windup and roundup, in which GOP Governors testified to campaign.

The idea, was inspired by Driscoll of New Jersey, and was peagerly accepted by the candidate. There is no doubt that it helped to check any lastminute stampede to Governor Steven-

of General Eisenhower's personally con- is showing too much interest in a new padierna. He's just a good feedbag man, ducted landslide, the GOP now controls client, also a canary . . . Bennett Cerl says Rita-knows how to order the right more state capitals, including state leg- is in Doctors Hospital for minor surgery wines and does a smooth tango . . . islatures, than ever in modern political . . . Jackie Gleason's pretty secretary. Pearl Bailey got front page mentions in more than in 1939-and the machinery of to- friendly and sympathetic attitude to the year-long marriage to TV writer Harvey forthcoming marriage to Duke Ellingday is better and faster than that of the past. Eisenhower philosophy, there has rarely Bullock.

> This happy situation offers the next campaign speeches.

Despite the Roosevelt-Truman belief in all-powerful, centralized authority at Washington, an underlying factor abetting them was the states' abdication of their responsibilities in almost every field.

With few exceptions, they-were only too willing to accept Federal funds and regimentation, even though the "The pressure upon private management price was the loss of control at the local

Many a Governor accepted membership in the "gimmic group" that traded Had the trend continued, the states with current problems?" Colonel Bingham knows whereof he would have become mere vassals of the White House.

REGIONAL PROBLEMS: The incom- newspaper. Civil Rights, oil tidelands, power de- 19 centuries. The whole history of government in busi- on Congress or the White House, in his history, but some never did make sense.

> On the other hand, the states must raise the standards of their own legislative hodies-a long needed reform. Many legislatures sit only every two years, and then only for a few months.

consideration, and indulge in log-rolling. along in front of it with a lantern! The pay is so poor that it does not at-

To a-military man like Eisenhower, courageous missionary work. it is as if regimental commanders negtion that the hig brass at some far-off subject to typical human errors and headquarters would win all the battles.

FLOWERS

MRS. IDA M. BOLTON Pottstown RD 3 BECAUSE she is observing her \$2d birthday loday.

Don't Gloat

To the Editor: That was a mighty Hill school made to the United Fund workers.

Mr. (Edward T.) Hall spoke elooperated in the county's attempts to quently about the need of giving gener- through honesty in government, an honclean up Pottstown, isn't it high time ously, and especially about the close ties orable peace program, and sound fiscal between The Hill and the borough, all policies. about how The Hill people consider themsélves citizens of Pottstown, etc., etc.,

interested in Pottstown.

I'm referring to the tax case, when

even more obvious that Pottstown must a long time, and we won't be fooled by interest above true, honest Americanism. sweet talk about the need for giving. or anything else.

No. Mr. Hall, we citizens of Potts-

ing to contribute its share to the town. for the many services the town renders, of them will not be easy. It will require The thing is now, just what are we then we'll believe the school officials are the earnest support of all good citizens showing good faith. Pottstown

To the Editor: The Republican Party should not gloat over its splendid victory, but should accept it as a challenge to put the Government house in order

Party leaders should not be misled by selfish pressure groups represented by When it came to a matter of dollars bureaucrats in government who seek to and cents, though, The Hill wasn't much perpetuate themselves, nor by selfish labor leaders who would wreck the infought through the courts of Pennsyl- nor by starry-eyed social do-gooders vani against paying the borough for who would upset our social order by deaccept their unproven theories-nor by

During the past 20 years too many aws nave been slanted toward favoring When The Hill school shows a gen- selfish interest pressure groups without The job the Republicans have ahead

> to be successful. Norristown WALTER A. KNERR

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

BARBARA HUTTON'S . new interest WASHINGTON. Nov. 11-President- is the French novelist, Christian Maigret Mrs. Robert Merrill)

Jottings in Pencil

have discovered each other . . . The bookies were murdered by the Giants' win over the Frisco 49ers Sunday at the Polo Grounds. Everybody had the Giants. Doris Day isn't

clated over Peggy Lee's click in "The Jazz Singer." Warners now have themselves a new girl, and aren't Marlon Brando quite so polite when Doris gets "difficult" . The Compass, which folded last

week, departed the New York scene owing its employes a total of \$83,000. The sports edior along is due \$3500.

race at Auteuil. Doesn't think he has a the Boulevard the other night to catch Vanderbilt Ir. (Wonder of Marianne's

didn't waste his time at the ringside. fellows?) He was introduced to a Cuban cutie named Nilda Colon, immediately asked ing, you'll soon be able to buy a cigaret her for a date—and got it, naturellement case with a time mechanism that keeps

total at \$750,000.

DECENTRALIZATION: As a result manager are dissonant these days. Papa Ali's pal, the Spanish Count Villa-"Mike" Bliss, has written fini to her London with the announcement of her

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MARY P., 16, has very religious par-

"They make me go to church three or four times per week," she said, "and are opposed to dancing, card playing and many other things that my high school classmates enjoy.

"They are very good to me other- versary. wise, however, and practice their religion, but the church has so many oldfashioned rules and regulations that I don't know what to believe.

"Dr. Crane, can't the church fall far The moral statements of Jesus are farm.

not old-fashioned nor out of touch with reality. Jesus is as up-to-date as this But thousands of "interpreters"

They have thus often cluttered up

SOME OF THE latter were possibly their complexity should they be dumped logical at one time or another in human niversary and also dedicated a new two

anesthesia in surgery. But times do change. Thus, church ritual may contain rules that are just as far behind today's problems as many of our state laws, where we still have statutes to the effect that no automobile They enact laws without any serious shall use the roads unless a man walks

This adolescent stage of thinking tract capable men and women. They does not detract from any logical re-PUNKIN CORNERS, have no permanent research staffs or marks that he made nor reduce the respect that we should accord him for his

> IT DOES show, however, that he was emotional complexes.

Promised Land. "The Sabbath was made for man; not US Army tactics to Virginia. man for the Sabbath," Jesus indicted those priests, when they criticized him for breaking one of the rules of the

them right.

IS IT TRUE that the judge who set Mickey Jelke's bail in the vice case has been getting middle-of-thenight phone calls from cranks and pranksters begging him for the phone numbers in Jelke's little black book? . . . Lou Levin, owner of Gilmore's here in Gotham, has a bid in for the Stirrup Cup, James Melton's restaurant in Norwalk, Conn. Katharine Cornell's dog Cleopatra

is the proud new mother of four. 'One will be named "Bernadine" after Guthrie McClintock's latest hit ... Two of Gen. Eisenhower's braintrusters want him to invite Stevenson into his cabinet . . . William Morris is packaging a show for Anita (The Face) Colby. A male singer now on the West

Coast has five private detectives watching him, in shifts to keep him out of trouble. (And they'd better not doze on the job—he's an imaginative fellow!) GENE TIERNEY turned down two

movie roles at \$150,000 each to continue Baron James De Rothschild has with the life she's living in Europe . . . A drawn his horse. "Ike," from the hig major cab company may put those little Prefects—English Fords—on the streets of Manhattan . . . The Woolly Donahue-Marianne' O'Brien romance seems to Marlon Brando showed up solo at have struck a snag named Cornelius his old friend Harry Belafonte. But he stepfather, Abe Attel. approves of these

If you're trying to cut down on smok-. . . Don'tworry about Adlai. A national the case locked-and you away from business weekly puts his investment temptation— for set intervals.

Rita Hayworth insists there's no ro-A big name singer and her husband- mantic attachement between her and ton's piano player. Louis Belson.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

November 12, 1902

PARTY-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sei- make of this Al Jolson oldie, as a Germans at Moscow's gates. vard. 405 Walnut street, gave apparty in honor of their son, Charles B. Seivard, were kidding the past Summer who celebrated his 21st birthday anni- when it said here Robert Ruark

North Coventry dairy farmer, has bought written about Africa. Everyone's for \$3800 a 22-acre (arm near Root's printing the info now! . . . A ballbehind the times and be out of touch Corner from Harry Root. It was known gown Joan Crawford wished to for years as the Amos Pennypacker swish around in during here visit to Texas, has so much fullness she

> feet in length attacked Helen and Hat- with an Industry Plaque. . . . Love tie Franciscus in the yard of their home and Stuff: Band-leader Freddie at Birdsboro. They managed to kill the June Teecher. She's also his un-

25 Years Ago November 12, 1927

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY - Shenkel Reformed church celebrated its 90th anmanual electric organ. Dr. Paul S. as when the clerics opposed the use of Leimbach, Reading, was the main speaker in the morning. In the afternoon Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, Slippery Rock State Teachers college, spoke.

> OPERA SINGERS-Members of the Pottstown Operatic club assisted the Reading Operatic club in giving "The Pirates Of Penzance" in Reading. They were John Mitchell, Mark Runkle, Osborne Jeffries, Harold Keim, John Pollock, John Jones, Reuben Ellis and George Ewanick.

10 Years Ago November 12, 1942

DOG JOINS ARMY-"Andy of Polka Moses likewise lost his temper and Dot," a pedigreed Dalmatian dog owned thus was debarred from entering the by Horace K. Thomas, of Royersford, has been sent for intensive training in

GIVE PLAY-An Armistice Day play "I Pledge Allegiance," was presented before the Junior High school PTA by He meant that church precepts are the following east: Joyce Zeigler, Jean supposed to be logical, but when they Moore, Jane Bartman, Jack Longaker, interfere with logic, then no sanction by Bill Gales, Sahra Satterthwaite. Bob a clergyman or church can ever make Leveille and Josephine Miller. Mrs. Stevenson was directress of the play.

HOME BREW



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11 - Martin and Lewis got back to town from tlements a dead king? their tour few days ahead-of schedule, lots richer, but completely frazzled. Donna Reed is their choice for the 1.

semme lead in 'The Caddy'' set to roll Nov. 24. Dean and Jerry are partners with Paramount on this cinemah. It has to be filmed "on the double" - because the boys bow into The Copa at Miami Beach in mid-January. They'll make London's Palladium during

the Coronation, too. . . . They say it was Barry Gray, the disc jockey, tomorrow!"

WE DON'T go for that sudden, hectic dating of Vera Ellen and Helmut Dantine. Sounds like something the studio cooked up to tie in with "Call Me. Madam" in which both appear. . . . A great hunk of show business will stage an all-out dinner for over a thousand people come February, to celebrate Bob Hope's fifteenth year in moom pitchers. The bash will be at N.Y's Waldorf-Astoria. . . . Arlene Dahl was "Here Come the Girls" and after listening a while, Hope cracked, "A nice set of pipesand the stems aren't bad. either!" . . . Lex Barker is fibbing-telling people he's only been out with three gals since being divorced by the Dahl. Aside from Lana Turner, he's dated Susan Morrow, Denise Darcel, Nancy Valentine, a tallish brunette he introduced us to at La Rue, and a blonde whose name we can't rememher right now. Incidentally, Rodd White tried to get a date with Susan Morrow, failed and flipped, "I guess I don't have

enough Lex-appeal!" WHAT'S SUCH hot news about Danny Thomas starring, in "The Singing Fool?" Mentioned weeks ago Danny would inherit the re-

follow-up to "The Jazz Singer"

. . . And mebbe you thought we had bought a home in South Africa; was going back there to live indefinitely and that Bob was doing volving or of the nature of per-BUYS FARM—John H. Halderman, definitely and that the hook he'd couldn't pack it. So she had it boxed and air-freighted to Dallas RATTLESNAKE--A rattlesnake 41/2- where Bob O'Donnell presented her Slack is in love with a lady lawyer, official manager.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICIE 1. Who saw on the castle bat-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



Doctor and the Girl," "East Side," "West Side," "The Next Voice You Hear," "It's a Big Country," "Night Into Morning," and "Shadow in the Sky." Can you name her?

2. He is a composer, and was born on July 24, 1880, in Geneva, Switzerland. His first composition was composed in his native Switzerland, and it was titled 'Trois Poemes Juifs.'' first performed by the Boston Symphony orchestra in 1917, with the composer conducting, Among his compositions are "Three Jewish Poems," and many compositions for chamber music, symphonics, pieces for voice and orchestra and for piano and violin and orchestra, etc. He founded the Cleveland, O., Institute of Music, and was its director from 1920 to 1925. He also was director of the San Francisco Conservatory. He lives on a remote seacoast of Oregon, overlooking the Pacific ocean, called Agate Beach. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPEND TODAY

1620-Pilgrims spent first Sunday in New World, 1911-In World War II, Russians halted

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

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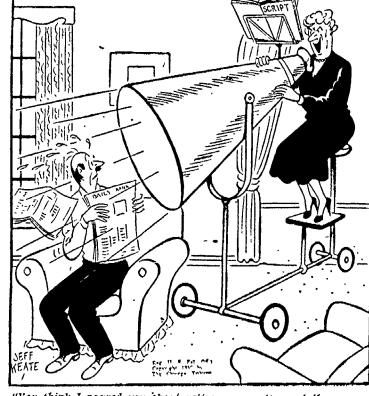
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

terman, professional football star, This is the danger. have birthdays today. * + * HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Hamlet and others saw Ham-

let's father's ghost.

Pottstown Sketches



"You think I negace you about getting a new fur coal three years apo? You haven't heard anything yet Frank!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Huge Answer to Plea... Consider the Farmer...

* REPORT-A happy holiday may loom for Pottstown's family of four that appealed here for a place to live and for furniture for that place. The family, consisting of a mother just out of a hospital, two children (8 and 10) and the father, now is living in two furnished rooms. Pottstown opened its heart to the appeal and thanks to more than 30 contributors, indications are a home will be found. Several offers are pending. Pottstown also came through with some fine offers of beds, springs, matresses, a refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, blankets, a dining table, gas stove and other odds and ends. Missing were offers of rugs, Anybody have any? Acknowledgement will be made in a few days, when arrangements are completed to pick up the articles. The furniture will be called for after living quarters are obtained.

GET AROUND-Some of Pottstown's young men get around. Pvt. Larry J. Confer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Confer, 1157 South street, is serving with the Army's Rhine military post at Kaiserlautern. Pvt. Forrest M. Haas, Boyertown RD 2, a former Doehler-Jarvis employe, is in Germany with a signals operation battalion . . . Richard Gordon Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Fox, Star Route, Boyertown, has become a member of the marching band at Albright college, Reading . . . Army foulup resulted in Jacob W. Miller being assigned to wrong post here. Instead of Camp Pickett, Va., he was assigned to the infantry at Indiantown Gap.

* SERMON-No attempt at sermonizing is this column reminder to small game hunters that small courtesies extended to farmers will go a long way to promoting friendships. There's a lot of things for hunters to remember, such as closing gates, avoiding shots in the direction of buildings, watching out for farm poultry and animals-and farmers, too! Those who love to hunt and those 1. This young actress of Film- who respect the property of farmers who land was born on a certain July let them hunt on their land, should re-6, in New York City. After being mind thoughtless hunters of their respona student at Smith college, she sibilities. There have been sad examples report: "Cool to-day. Real Crazy made her stage debut in "Ram- where farmers' property rights have shackle Inn." followed by "Lute been violated, where posted fields have "Cordelia," and "The been trespassed on, where hunting oc-Late Christopher Bean" in Sum- cured in fields with feeding cattle, where mer stock. She made her screen livestock and human lives have been endebut in "Shadow on the Wall," dangered. Country hunting is a privilege. and other pictures include "The Show the farmers some appreciation! THANKSGIVING-Frost is on the

pumpkin. Yesterday's fields were hoary white. In Pottstown motorists were driving with frosted windshields. Thanksgiving's in the air! Although Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie are typically American, the idea of a harvest festival can be traced to ancient times. Giving thanks to God for bountiful crops was practiced by the Israelites and the Romans. The Druids of ancient Britain observed the festival with feasting and religious ceremonies in November, Historians differ as to why the Pilgrim Fathers inaugurated Thanksgiving Day . . .

★ ONE THEORY is that Thanksgiving was established because the Pilgrims didn't like Christmas. The early Pilgrims considered the Yuletide holiday a boisterous and pagan feat, and decided to have their own holiday, called "Thanksgiving." Historical evidence of this theory is found in the fact that for some time Christmas was considered sinful and was absolutely forbidden by law in some colonies. Later, the immigration of people of other faiths re-established Christmas.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WHEN A PERSON with anomia needs extra iron in his diet, the mineral is frepecially hasely false to trust; in- quently supplied in tablets. These must be used with care, as all medicines should, as there is some danger of pois-

Of course, the iron is not the same form as we find in a nail, but in the Author Anne Parrish: Jack form of sulfate of iron, known as ferrous Oakie, film actor. Don Johnson, sulfate. The tablets are chocolate coated, baseball player, and George Rat- or candy coated, and children like them. In many homes where parents do not

oning from an overdose.

realize the possible danger, these tablets are often kept out where children can easily reach them. Parents would not allow this if they knew about the effects of iron poisoning. Too many children have needlessly died from taking a large overdose of this form of iron. After a child has taken too many of

the pills, he becomes pale, vomits, and has severe pain in the abdomen. He may collapse and have a collapse of the Jung His skin may turn blue, and blood may sometimes be seen in the bowel move-It is not known for sure exactly how the iron causes these severe symptoms.

It is believed that the drug corrodes the lining of the stomach, causing considerable shock. Symptoms of poisoning usually appear shortly after the pills arc taken. When it is discovered that a child has helped himself to this drug, it is advisable to make him vomit or to pump out his stomach. Bismuth drugs that

coat the stomach may also be taken by

mouth in order to protect the stomach

lining. The doctor should always be

called at once so that he can carry out the necessary treatment. With good care and nourishment. most victims of ferrous sulfate poisoning will recover.

preventing this type of poisoning. This can be done by keeping ferrous sulfate pills away from small children, and plainly marking the hottle "dangerous" if used by older children or adults. Iron is a great henefit if taken ac-

Safety first rules are a "must" in

cording to the doctor's orders. In kiddies' hands, it can prove dangerouseven a killer.

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of the left wrist.

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 11 (A-

Joe Paige, 34, long had com-

plained of shortness of breath. He

a knife fight 12 years ago.

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the ceremonies were Mrs. Dau-

iel F. Hayes, president of the

Legion auxiliary; Robert C.

Weller, senior vice commander

of Post 47, and Ralph Guest,

its adjutant. The Rev. Dr.

Luther A. Krouse, chaplain,

led the prayer. Taps were played by bugler Sherwood

The ceremonies were marred

metal recruiting sign standing out-

IN HIS TALK, Sager traced the

side the postoffice.

Yergey.

1423 Chest X-Rays By Welfare Society Help TB Campaign

ciety assisted with 1423 chest X-"Jackson." ray's during the recent Tubercu- The operators decided the names vealed at the society's meeting in Jackson. the Kulp building, High and Hanover street, last night.

Of the total, 497 X-rays were available physician, Dr. LeVerne

The society made 103 calls and held 111 office interviews during the past month, according to Miss Shoemaker.

Seventy cases were handled during October, with seven fami-lies showing a past or present history of tuberculosis.

-MISS SHOFMAKER said that 17 orders for groceries were given out to nine families Two hundred twenty and one-half quarts of milk and two and one-half tons of coal also were distributed. The society gave out 129 units

of clothing last month from the office and purchased some new articles. One family was assisted medically. Other activities included con-

ferences on family situations, one trip to an out-of-town hospital with a patient and three investigations of children reported abused.

the help of Mabel Christman, Mrs. phone after she died. David Todd Jones, Mrs. J. B. Both dogs were locked into an-company, 95 percent. Scouts assisted the workers.

ers who attended were Horace blond dog as a pet. Frederick, Robert A. Feroe Jr., Robert Y. Kurtz, Stanley Mauger and John R. Orr.

BIBLE CLASSES —

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Mrs. Irma Miller, the meeting be-K. Hauseman read the Scripture luncheonette.

"THE STRANGER OF GALL-Grandview park. LEE." a vocal solo, was presented Her body was released to a pastor of First Baptist Roscoe Trappe. Funeral arrangements average of 10 cents per student in Shinehouse introduced the prin-were incomplete last night, pend-Pottstown," he said.

President Carter presided at the business session.

Federation's December meeting will be held in Transfiguration Lutheran church. The guest speaker next month will be Dr. Gilbert L. Guffin, Philadelphia, president of Eastern Baptist sem-

Truck Firm to Police Its Turnpike Drivers

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 47-The

company's 200 trailer trucks." Miller said the idea is the firm's tossed it into the truck.

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THE OPERATORS called the War.

466 at The Hill school and 460 at the bungalow in a few minutes.

Also lackson said that when she admitted they were in the woods time "a bull ran into the store SPEED TRAPS — Mrs. Jackson said that when she on the day of the double slaying. about 40 years ago."

bungalow, the black dog was man-ageable, but after the people in UNITED FUND the room realized that Mrs. Barry was dead, the dog jumped onto the chair and became almost vi-

iattack. The black dog finally was re-

moved by another neighbor, Paul Landes, who donned blankets and got a blanket to throw over the dog. Landes was assisted by Jackson. Landes was nipped slightly during the

point that the older dog did.

their 'phone was on the same line (employes of the YMCA, Salvation trips. The society began its Christmas, as Mrs. Barry's, which was made Army and the Visiting Nurses or In looking back over the past 50 forces of Communists came today back 12 years seal campaign the past month with "open" by her holding onto the ganization), 87 percent; and San-years, Miss Mertz said, "It doesn't with the sentencing of nine sailors | Paige recalled that he had had

Arthur H Simpson. Four Girl Barry, with the Navy at Norfolk, pany pledged \$20,000 to the fund President Horace Y. Seidel pre-Jackson, said he thought his two company. It has raised \$18,000 so INAUGURAL PLANS sided at last night's meeting. Oth-children would like the younger, far

> Nobody wanted the unmanageable older dog, the neighhors reported. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, contacted by neighhors, said it did not now have jurisdiction in the case.

Katharine McGaffigan. She and her value of giving." gan with a song service led by husband had lived in Grandview Bussell Cannell Edward Y. Good park, then moved to Limerick, Edward Y. Good park, then moved to billier school pupils were not allowed to White house.

After his death in 1950, at the age of 72. Mrs. Barry moved back to ited to 10 cents.

ing the son's arrival.

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in the cab discovered the fire before it had got a good start was that mattresses were piled up in back of the cab window oir views were obstructed He said none of ahe men in the cab was smoking so the fire could not have been caused by their tossing a cigarette or match out of the window.

Ballimore and Pittsburgh Motor South Coventry Police Chief Won't Recognize Holiday Express company is going to police Robert F. Conway, who was one

way radio will begin touring the although the men riding in the fighting in Korea is over.

steps to control operations and re-but that the truck was insured for serve the holiday until the war in \$1000. Korea ends, he said.

2 Hill People Are Held In Slaying of Hunters

GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 11 49-Two that is."

Manhattan's skyscrapers 25 miles away - before the Revolutionary generations of many families," she said. Jacksons and also the nearest They were held in bail of \$10,000 Of her many reminiscences,

Of the total, 497 X-rays were available physician, Dr. LeVerne each. Orange county District At- she said the one that remained taken at the Junior High school, Junker, Limerick, who reached torney Abraham Isseks said both most vivid in her mind was the

Dr. Junker pronounced Mrs. he said, but with the greater scope at the store.

Dr. Junker pronounced Mrs. of the fund as compared with the association of the Barry dead. He said indications Community Chest it is probable the merchandise and one were that she had died of a heart that the drive this year may be ex-drivers quickly got him out, or tended for a few days.

> MANY OF the teams in indus-chuckle. tries in the Pottstown area have enroled close to 100 percent of the groups they were assigned to solicit, according to Fisher.

Some of the organizations and firms with a high percentage of A 2-year-old dog, a blond cocker members or employes contributing spaniel, also was in the room, but were: Memorial hospital employes. never reached the unmanageable 100 percent; Bethlehem Steel com-grind than many younger women speed trap signs. pany, templet shop, 100 percent; would." was the compliment ac-Pottstown school district teachers, corded her by Warren DeLong, PURGE STARTING THE OPERATORS were unable 100 percent; Bell Telephone com-manager of the store, who usually RIO DE JANEIRO Brazil, Nov. was operated on today—and surto telephone the Joneses because pany, 98 percent; welfare team accompanies Miss Mertz on buying 11 (4)—First convictions in Brazil's geons removed a 3-inch knife blade

Lessig. Mrs. Jared Evans and Mrs. other room yesterday. A son, John Firestone Tire and Rubber com-Ellis Mills store is home to me."

The professional team, composed of physicians and dentists, has solicited almost all of its \$5000 goal.

Fisher said the campaign was journeyed to Washington, waged in the borough's schools for Since then the inaugural show has Mrs. Barry's maiden name was school children to appreciate the lin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

donate more than 25 cents and The last special GOP train from

\$554 has been collected from the by the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, funeral home at 21 Main street, school children, more than an TRIBESMEN RAIDED

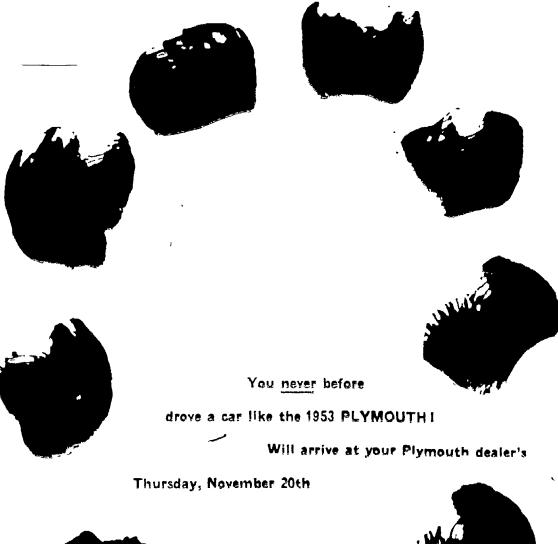
Prizes were given to the workers for the drive for superior efforts armed Gelubba tribesmen from in waging its campaign.

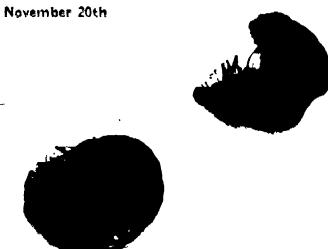
A. Emery Lord and Mrs. S. Russell Ash, professional team; Mrs. Ruth Ecker. North Coventry district team; Mrs. George M. Weber, Sixth Ward team chairman: Jacki O'Brien, automotive team; Havird E. Fosnocht, school team: George Lessig, newspaper and printing team.

War Must End, Post

its own drivers on the Pennsyl- of the first persons at the scene LEWISTON, Me. Nov. 11 (4) of the fire, said it probably was The Normand Dionne post, Vet-President Howard Miller said a caused by a cigarette which erans of Foreign Wars, refuses to station wagon equipped with two-landed in the mattress. He said recognize Armistice Day until the

Turnpike tomorrow to observe the truck were not smoking, a passing Comdr. David C. O'Connell said motorist inadvertently could have the post had a token unit in today's parade only because it was ordered answer to the Turnpike commis- Levengood reported the furni- to do so by national VFW headsion's request that truckers take ture was not covered by insurance quarters. It has voted not to ob-





Communism Key Issue Of Election, Farley Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (7)-Former hill people, sure-footed natives of As the store's oldest employe on Postmaster General James A. Far-Pottstown Family Welfare

Before sne died, Mrs. Barry the wild Ramapo mountains, were record, Miss Mertz prides herself ley said tonight the Democrats' held as material witnesses today on having served with four general were defeated in the past week's in the Oct. 25 slaying of two tions of Mills, starting with Ellis election because of three outstand-hunters.

Mills, the founder, who died in 1916 ing issues: "Communism, the Korlet two are cousins. Kenneth and whom she referred to as a converse and the economic issue." losis prevention campaign, Marwere those of neighbors. They that B. Shoemaker, secretary, re-were: Adrian Jones and Edward yealed at the society's meeting in Jackson.

The operators decided the names (Conklin, 33, and Wilbur Conklin, 32) "wonderful man" to the present can war, and the economic issue." Pottstown hospital by William printers, about 35 of them, had said "Communism was more imsaid "C "I have also waited on four portant than all, even more im- dition was not serious. 'portant than the Korean issue."

The voters, he said, "cast their; ballots for Gen. Eisenhower and not against the Democratic party.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

IT SEEMS that a held of bulls will require three men. An officer his shotgun accidentally while Profection by Court

should have heard the shricking salesgirls," she related with a

Starting as a salesgirl in 1902, for the past 35 years, Miss Mertz has been a buyer of ladies' accessories for the store. which calls for three or four trips to New York City annu-

ders and Thomas Engineering seem that long and I have enjoyed and civilian Navy workers. every bit of my work here-the

Hoover, the last GOP chief exec cutive, was inaugurated, between 500 and 600 Montgomery countians

the first year of the fund's drive been expanded and stimulated unnot to raise money but to get the der Democratic Presidents Frank

The mauguration will take place on a platform erected over the HE SAID Junior and Senior High great steps at the east front of the

elementary school pupils were lim-the county rolled to Washington in 1950 when Sen. James Duff took "It is commendable to note that office for his first term.

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 11 (A)-The Colonial Government an-Those receiving prizes and the claims they represented were Mrs.

A. Emery Lord and Mrs. S. Ruseast of Lake Rudolf.

yesterday morning for two small mittee. gunshot wounds of the upper side

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to the abbattoir for slaughter, when on a 'phone will be posted at each going through a briar patch in ALBUQUERQUE. Nov. 11 49 evolution of the United Nations,

ine telephones and wiring equipment are portable. They hurt seriously. can be rolled into a coil and carried in a suitcase to any of three designated traps.

Strange said wooden signs hospital. which warn motorists of the speed trap in operation will be approxi- Losi' Knife Recovered of the entrance sings at the bor- From Back of Man "She holds up better under the ough's edge may be converted into

long campaign to purge its armed that had been imbedded in his

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HUNTERS WOUNDED-Paper, Union Dispute Cause of Work Stoppage

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 11 hunter, Charles W. Stayton, (m-Union printers at the Montjob tonight.

Plymouth Meeting, hunting gomery Advertiser went off the with Stayton were Clarence A union spokesman said they Cardy, Schwenksville, and were "locked out," but assistant John R. Kurtz, Conshohocken.

The injured man was taken to publisher R. F. Hudson Jr. called

IN MEMORIAL hospital. 24 Typographical union (AFL), went several times by the horseplay of into a "continuous" union meeting small children, who were in the year-old Robert Schock, Hilldale, 10 minutes before he had a meet-crowd of less than 200 watching the was given dispensary treatment ing scheduled with a union com-|ceremonies. Ironically, the loudest interruption was caused by a little boy who stumbled into a

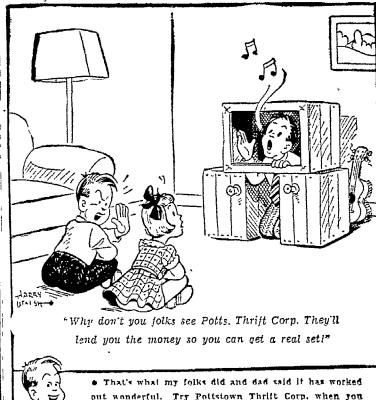
Taos Indians Request

to the appartoir for staughter, when end of a measured stretch, not less Lower Pottsgrove township. Schock Court action to protect tribal self-from the Atlantic Charter to the Final reports are due at that date, refuge under the muslin counter than one-eighth of a mile in length, is an employe of Firestone Tire Government was asked today by San Francisco conserence. In out-

> was struck in the back and left the action in Federal court. It was! He also said: arm by shotgum pellets, but not directed against Charles L. Graves, "Armies of one country con-Bureau of Indian Affairs area di-sidered the armies of other coun-

> Folweiler, who had been hunting rector, and his successors. tries a threat, but mankind realized in New Hanover, was given dis-1. The suit alleges Graves refused that since war is of international pensary treatment in Pottstown to approve a contract signed by concern, it would have to be an the pueblo with the Taos county international organizations that commission granting right of way would have to settle disputes befor a highway across tribal lands, tween sovereign countries.'

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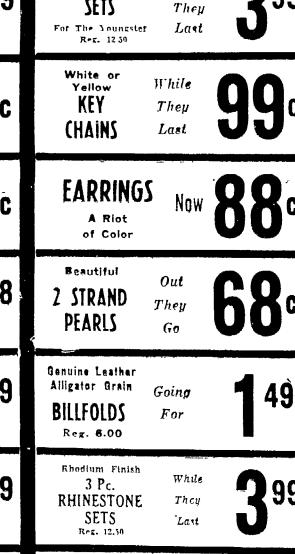
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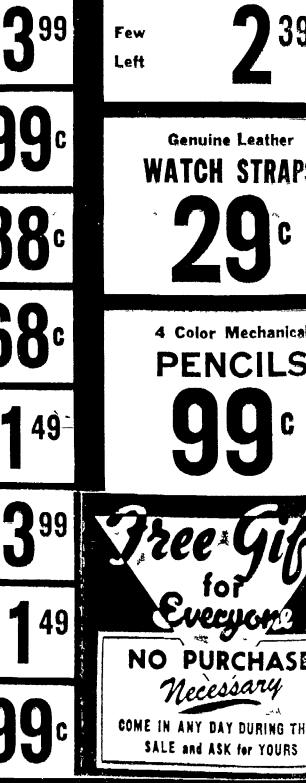
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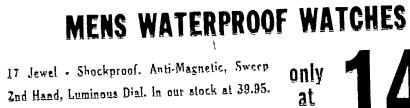
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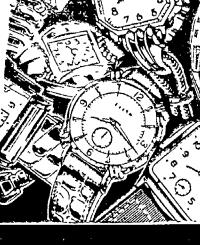


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ersford Methodist church, will

Martha Mowrey, and a solo by

Spring City branch will hold its

MRS. MARY (KEHS) KUGLER,

offer the invocation.

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church

Tito, Wife Attend Opera

Yugoslavia's Premier Marshal Tito and his wife make their first

public appearance together as they attend a performance of

"Aida" at the Zaprel Opera House. Photographers had previously

been allowed to show them only when attending state functions.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Nov. Losi Plane Spotted

father, Bernard Gear, suffered troop carrier from Miami, Fla.

Baby Holding Her Own;

Was Cast Into Furnace

11 P-Three-months old De Ett

Gear, who was tossed into a fiery

furnace Monday by her mentally

physicians today to be "more than

third degree burns on the head,

back, arms and legs. The mother,

29-year-old Esther Gear, was com-

mitted to a State hospital for 30-

day mental observation. There is

no charge against her pending the

enemy attacks could be mounted.

COMPLEGNE, France, Nov. 11

holding her own.

mental report.

Stunned by Chief's Death

Royersford - Spring City Caused by Collision

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Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

Businessmen Plan Needlework Guilds

Banquet for Band Turn in Garmenis, had agreed to sponsor a banquet Plan Annual Meeling this year, members of Royersford Directors of Twin-Borough nee-Business Men's association agreed dlework guilds turned in their garto promote the affair at the ments last night, preparatory to monthly meeting last night in ing this afternoon. Black's restaurant.

a committee with John Hedrick as o'clock in Grace Lutheran church, Motors, Phoenixville, and the Fry chairman to form plans for the preceded by a meeting of the di-vehicle with an estimated \$100 chairman to form plans for the preceded by a meeting of the public damage was towed to the DeWane banquet to take place the second is invited to the 2:30 o'clock pro- Calso Service station, Phoenixville. week in December. It will include gram. a banquet and dance at Spring-Ford Country club for the band and cheer leaders. Other members of the committee are Harold Sav- ersford, and Mrs. Lowrey, of age, Lewis Phillips and Erick

It was suggested that next year the band and football squad should be feted together.

Members of the retail group discussed having stores open nights before Christmas. On motion, all were asked to start Wednesday night, Dec. 10 and remain open every night until

Progress was reported on public meeting at 2 o'clock in Christmas street lighting, with the Spring City Methodist church:

The Rev. Convey 14. businessmen's association and borough council sharing expenses. The borough will string lights at intersections from Second to Fifth "Because Somebody Cares," delication of the businessmen will "Because Somebody Cares," delication of the Businessmen will "Because Somebody Cares," delication of the Good Shepherd avenue and the businessmen will Because Somebody Cares, de-have cross streamers erected be-home. Because Somebody Cares, de-in the vestibule of Grace church during any day from Nov. 16 to 23. tween Third and Fifth avenues. Warren Horning, a local electrical contractor, has started erecting the DEATHS-FUNERALS of any military uniform is not to lights, which are to be turned or

Twin-Boro Classified

day at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood HUNTER—In Spring City, on Monday, body to a funeral home at 135 Erbete, a graduate of Spring City, on Monday, body to a funeral home at 135 Erbete, a graduate of Spring Gen. Jimmy Doolitle said tonight Nov. 10, 1952, Anna M. Hunter, widow Bridge street, Spring City, pending High school and later of Spring Gen. Jimmy Doolitle said tonight

Card-of-Thanks

The family of Gerald G. Rogers wishes to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of Cars offered during their recent road; four grandchildren and five bereavement.

Surviving besides her husband Pennypacker, of Royersford, in now—and planning for the future—

are one daughter. Iva, wife of 1916. The couple have three sons. must be aimed at providing US bombers and all necessary facilities to knock out bases from which bereavement.

Hospital Notes

Public mimeographing and stenography ago. They were expected to re-hospital Monday.

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Batter, Spring Cit ago. They were expected to re-hospital Monday.

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Four hundred dollars damage was the result of a two-sedan colision at the intersection of Route 113 and Second avenue, two miles cast of Royersford, yesterday af-

A 1949 sedan operated west on Route 113 by Pauline Fry, 31, Phoenixville, collided with a 1948 sedan driven south on Route 113 by Arthur S. Gilmore, 34, Chester Springs RD I, at a dangerous right angle curve of 113.

The accident occurred at 3:20 the annual meetings and ingather-o'clock just one-quarter mile from the Montgomery County home.

The meeting of Royersford Gilmore's car with an estimated President Lester Horning named branch will take place at 2:30 \$300 damage was towed to Unger Trooper Carl Ziegler of the Jeffersonville State police investi-

> **Church to Collect** Clothing for Needy

Roversford Grace Lutheran con Musical numbers will include gregation will receive clothing to an instrumental duet by Robert be shipped overseas for the relief Albright and Tad Tyson; vocal solo, of needy Christian families from Jane Mowrey, accompanied by Nov. 16 to 23.

The clothing received here will be part of a freight car shipment from the Norristown area of the Lutheran church. The clothing is distributed in Europe, Palestine, Japan and Korea to people of all faiths.

Persons wishing to contribute clothing were invited to leave it No clothing will be received after the 23rd. Clothing which was part furnace within seconds by the

80, wife of Elmer G. Kugler, NEW STREET AND SCHUYLKILL ROAD, SPRING CITY RD 1, died Spring City Graduate BOWERS—In Royersford, on Saturday, Nov. 3, 1952. J. Tyson Bowers, husband of Elmira (Roeller) Bowers, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood.

Fred C. Erbele, Glenside, for garage adjoins the home. merly of Spring City, recently ob- Air Defense Importance

Deputy Coroner Cooper T. served his 50th anniversary of ser-Bishop Jr., Phoenixville, was noti-vice with a Philadelphia news-Is Stressed by Doolittle fied and authorized release of the paper.

body to a funeral home at 135 Erbele, a graduate of Spring City TYLER, Tex., Nov. 11 th-Lt Nov. 10. 1952. Anna M. Hunter, widow of Reuben B. Hunter, aged 78 years. Friends of the family are invited to call at her late residence, 403 Broad St., Spring City, on Wednesday from St., Spring City, on Wednesday from Schwenksville, but lived in Spring quirer in 1902 as a typist and clerk devise to counter possible Soviet 12 o'clock noon to 2 p. m. Services Schwenksville, but lived in Spring quirer in 1902 as a typist and clerk devise to counter possible Soviet private on Thursday at 10 a m. Interment Zion's cemetery. The family desires that flowers be omitted.

City most of her life. Mr. and Four years later he entered the attack—but cautioned even that desires that flowers be omitted.

Mrs. Kugler had resided in Florida advertising department. He rose won't stop some bombers reachabout 15 years, but returned here to become assistant manager of ing American cities. about four years ago. She was a the classified advertising depart- In a prepared Armistice Day admember of Spring City Lutheran ment, a post he now holds. dress, the World War II com-

He married the former Ida Mary mander emphasized that the effort

great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hospital Notes

Jesse Yeager went to Florida re- A son was born to Mrs. John cently, leaving here about ten days Bauer. Spring City, in Phoenixville GREAT PAST RECALLED

Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given E. Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street, Spring City. Phone Royersford 753.

Admitted from Twin-Borough P—French Premier Antoine Pinay area were: Effenger Firing, Mrs. today reminded France of her Robert Long, Mrs. Ralph Schmoll, great past and called on the nation Admitted from Twin-Borough (4)-French Premier Antoine Pinay Royersford, and Leon W. Huzzard, to participate in the organization With the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Spring City RD 1. of the free world "according to Royersford Baptist pastor, öffici- Mrs. Irvin Kolb and son, Spring new formulas."

ating, funeral services were con- City RD 1, were discharged. ducted in a funeral home at 367

Walnut street yesterday afternoon CLUB TO MEET

at 2 o'clock for GERALD G. A monthly meeting of Ameri ROGERS, of 12 SECOND AV can-Italian Bocce club will be held ENUE, ROYERSFORD, who died tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubsuddenly Friday. Interment was rooms. Pine street, Royersford made in Fernwood cemetery. All members were asked to attend.

Bearers were Walter Hahn, Joseph Keiser, Harold Yerger, Otto HOSPITAL PROPOSED Geiss, Merle Bunn and Lester Mc- PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 P-Rep.

James G. Fulton (R.Pa) today proposed that the State explore Some" naval authorities predict possibilities of buying a Philadelthat all warships of the future will phia hospital to help solve the be able to submerge like present problem of caring for mentally deficient children.

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Jail Cell Is Wrecked; **Jailer Now Believes**

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Nov. 11 A-To look at Mrs. Lotilla Duke's 106 pounds you'd never guess she was a jail wrecker.

Joe Rao didn't think so either when she came to his San Mateo county jail last night on a drunk charge, although she brought a reputation along with her.

Today he believes. Jailer Rao said this is what the little woman did to her cell before he handcuffed her to the bars:

Flooded the cell with three inches of water, ripped the washbowl from the wall, tore up her mattress, plugged the plumbing system, smashed light globes, ripped asbestos from pipes and had almost torn the bunk from the wall.

Rao said the 42-year-old woman was charged \$165 for damage to Palo Alto city jail the past week and owes Fresno \$150 for cell repairs there.

Queen Elizabeth, Party See Romeo and Juliet

LONDON, Nov. 11 (2) - The famed "Old Vic" theater manage- Talk Topics Are Aims ment was told to hold several seats tonight in the first row of the dress Of Community Camp circle for important visitors who wanted to see Romeo and Juliet.

the final week of its run.

depressed mother, was reported by ficer said today that search lead ers are convinced the airplane Wounded State Soldier The baby, snatched from the throne is that of a missing C-11 wreckage sighted on Mt. Silver Leaves for United States

KANAOKA, Japan, Nov. 11 12 -A Hazleton, Pa., soldier left for the United States recently after remand's information section said ceiving seven pints of whole blood "there is no doubt in their and two pints of plasma for wounds suffered in Korea.

Although no one had yet been The soldier, 18-year-old Pfc. Alable to reach the 12,000-foot high fred Skitzki was a rifleman with crash scene, Jeffers said, "It is the 2d Infantry division when struck their opinion that there are no by artillery fire. He suffered flesh wounds and his right leg was frac-The "flying packet" vanished in tured from grenade fragments. flight Friday with 19 men aboard— He is the brother of Mrs. Anna ve crew members and 14 soldiers. Zook, Hazleton,

IT'S BEEN PROVEN

Searchers Believe

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 1

(A)-An Alaska Air command of

Maj. Joe Jeffers of the com-

minds that this is it."

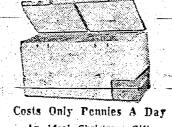
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James Themmes (left), Vice President of the United Steelworker: Union, and general counsel representative Arthur Goldberg look olemn as they leave the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco where Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steel workers Union, died. The 66-year-old labor leader succumbed to a heart attack after attending a banquet in his honor.

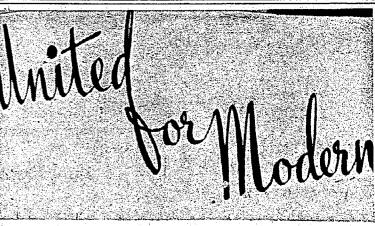
"Progress and Aims" of the Not until the guests arrived was Pottstown Community camp will night briefly discussed road reit learned that Queen Elizabeth II be the topic of the meassag to be and the Duke of Edinburgh had delivered by Curtis Miller, presi-pairs of the past Summer and made up a private theater party dent, and Frank McCord, vice pres-road problems of the Fall and with two other couples in order to ident of the camp, at a meeting Winter. catch the Claire Bloom success in of the American Business club to- Presiding at the short meeting morrow night.

years ago to its present day status. Clyde J. Ackerman attended.

Supervisors Discuss Upper Hanover Roads

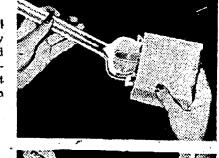
Upper Hanover supervisors last

in Perkiomen Heights hotel was The two men will speak about President Harvey A. Schwoyer. the camp from its inception four Supervisors Charles F. Keck and

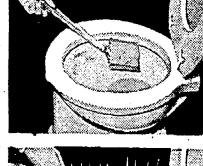


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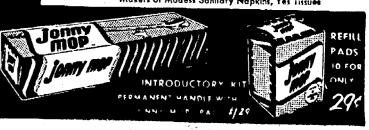


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Attempt to Postpone

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 49-An

attempt by Steven Nelson and four other alleged Communists to postpone or move their coming Federal

trial in Pittsburgh was blocked

today by the US circuit court of

The court denied a writ of man-

damus which, had it been granted.

would have permitted postpone-

ment of the trial or a change of

venue, that is a new location for

Attorneys for the five men

sought the change on the

grounds that it would be im-

possible for the defendants to

receive a fair trial in western

Pennsylvania because of the

anti-Communist feeling there.

Nelson is accused by the US

being the leader of the Commu-

nist party in Pennsylvania. The

past July he was sentenced to 20 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on a sedition charge in Pittsburgh.

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Pottstown Portraits

A Quick Look a Your Neighbor By IRV ROLLMAN and BARRY NEMCOFF

MOTORISTS who can't grab a parking space downtown on a busy tions last night at the Pottstown Keiser, 1003 North Charlotte street, who has been working hard at YMCA. getting the borough officials and merchants as well as Pottstown citi- Bringing the total of clubs for zens to recognize the acuteness of the parking situation and to do boys within the Optimist club to



something about it. the parking conditions in the shop- Harmonica and Camera clubs. ping area. He has, therefore, had to confine his activities in working with the problem to keeping the local merchants' organizations aware of the situation so that the problem does not die from forgetfulness.

Keiser points out the borough lacks off-street parking facilities. Optimist member. Officers in-There is a big need for parking lots, he explains, so that long-time stalled last night were Robert parkers can use parking lots, giv. Gorman, president: Theodore Baer, ing the short-time parker the vice president; Edwin Stauffer, benefit of using space at the secretary; and John Freese, curb. The need is acute for such treasurer. parking facilities, he says, and everybody suffers from the lack . SENIOR OPTIMIST sponsor of

"When you get a had parking Stahl. Installed in their offices at situation," Keiser says, "shop-the meeting were William Feight, ping centers tend to turn up on president; Harold Faust, vice presthe outskirts of the town, thereby ident; Paul Lessig, secretary, and creating a loss for the town. In Roland Brauch Jr., treasurer.

such cases, the center-city properties tend to devaluate and everybody Indians club sponsor is Elwood suffers. It is a problem for everyone and needs the support of everyone to create parking facilities which will solve it." Keiser was born in Linfield in 1905. He celebrates his 47th birth-

day Friday. He attended school in Linfield until he was 8 years old, at which time his parents moved to Pottstown where Carl's father opened a restaurant on North Washington street, just south of the site now occupied by his son's electrical appliance store. Keiser then entered school in Pottstown and was graduated from Pottstown High school in 1923.

For a year after graduation, Keiser worked as a salesman in a radio shop operated by Jacob Fegely. In 1924 he was taken into an automobile agency run by his brothers. Sam and Earl, and he worked as an auto salesman until the beginning of World War II.

At the war's start Keiser took a job at Jacobs Aircraft Engine company. He worked there until V-E Day and then took a job as buyer for a Philadelphia construction and electrical engineering firm which dians club, also will head the Keiser recently was nominated for the chairmanship of the Merof the new club were James Hartille bureau. He also has served as chairman of the Minute Men remodeled the Jacobs plant for Firestone.

cantile bureau. He also has served as chairman of the Minute Men berger, president; Alan Botto, vice and was chairman of the local Red Cross chapter for two years. For president; Carl Dengler, secretary, Made in Phoenixville the past 25 years Keiser has been a member of the Elks. He is a and Gerald Pollick, treasurer. member of the Stichter lodge, Masons, the Reading consistory, and

When he can get away from everything. Keiser likes to climb into and boys' work chairman, reported Phoenixville area tomorrow night will take place Dec. 9 at Parkerthe cockpit of a light airplane and fly over the area. He has a private the new clubs were formed to in Windsor Baptist church, Eagle, ford Baptist church. A special pilot's license which allows him to take passengers along on flights. further the service organization's Two other hobbies are dry fly fishing for trout and motion picture photography. As a motion picture fan, Keiser has shot footage of Pottstown Soap Box derbies and has exhibited his films at the local youth.

service clubs to help stimulate promotion of the affair. THERE WERE 14 DAYS TO A WEEK instead of just seven, the dians and Crafteers clubs will en-Rev. Delaine E. Story, director of public relations at the Firestone gage principally in craft work. Tire and Rubber company plant, still would find it difficult to eke

out enough time for relaxation from the daily projects that invade his waking hours.

Therefore it's with good cause that he says, "I'm always short on time and have to do a lot of

squeezing." This statement by the Rev. Story should not be misconstrued as a complaint. It is only a statement of fact, because there are so many things he likes to do, both at work and outside of work, and so little time in which to do

A glimpse into the Rev. Story's schedule for the week would reveal that while at his office he is busy with a threefold job of directing employe activities at Firestone, gathering material for company's monthly magazine which he edits, and handling all of the plant's publicity releases.

His evenings are spent supervising the two bowling leagues which are the result of his employe's activities work, attending cub and boy scout meetings sponsored by Firestone, and taking a course in public relations at

Temple university, Philadelphia, on Thursday nights. What does the Rev. Story do on Sundays? "I go out on speaking embroidered organdy, Irish liner engagements or act as guest teacher at various Sunday schools," he and brocaded shantung in some

In describing his work, he said he enjoyed its "double-harreled" cluded a tailored "shirtmaker" characteristic, one aspect of which is dealing with the employes while style and two-piece models which the other calls for contact with the public.

party for the employes' children. "We begin planning for it in June, and buy the toys in July - fabrics and a new feature, the front

2600 of them," he said. "Then we have to arrange for a place, for zipper closure. The latter is susthe entertainment and wrap the gifts. It's a pretty big job."

The Rev. Story elaborated on another of his projects-"the garden into. program", he called it. This is another phase of employes' activities sponsored by Firestone whereby they are provided with plots of ground, already ploughed and seeded, and all they have to do is plant and tend individual gardens.

"We had 169 of them last Summer," he smiled.

The Rev. Story has been with Firestone for the past 18 months. Previously, he was pastor of the First Baptist church from 1935 to 1951. At the time he joined the local plant it was only as director of employe activities and has picked up his other responsibilities since. Born at Ft. Riley Kansas, where he spent his boyhood on his father's farm, he still reminisces about "watching the cattle herd while they grazed on Summer afternoons."

Following public schooling in Kansas, he went to Chester, Pa., where he began to study for the ministry in 1921 at the Crozer Theological Seminary, graduating from there in 1925.

Three years at Bucknell university came next with the receipt of a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1928 and his first pastorate in 1929 at the Wayland Memorial Baptist church in Philadelphia, which he held until the time he came to Pottstown.

While pastor of the Philadelphia church, the Rev. Story returned to the seminary for graduate work which led to a Master of Theology degree. He also completed approximately % of the work required for a doctorate by attending classes at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1944 to the termination of his pastorate in Pottstown, he

taught religion and the cults at the Baptist Institute of Philadelphia. When asked if he were making any arrangements for a little more time to himself, the Rev. Story replied, "I've been asked to teach a course in human relations one evening a week at the High school-I've got to find time for that first."

Local Club Joins In Optimist Week

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Poltstown's Optimist club joined King street armory, sponsored by similar clubs all over the United the Optimist club. States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico this week in celebrat-FACTORY DESTROYED ing the annual Optimist Week.

ALLENTOWN, Nov. II (A) - Fire

In a special program and with today destroyed a blackboard facthe observance of the week as his tory in nearby Emerald, causing theme. Lt. Gov. T. F. Loughney, of damage estimated at more than the Upper Darby club, will address \$60,000.

members and wives at a meeting

of the local organization Thursday

Following the meeting, the group

will attend a teen-age dance at the

Junior Optimist Clubs Are Given Charters; Officers Installed

seven were the Pioneers, Wood-Keiser has no authority to do cutters, Indians, Crafters and anything by himself about allevi-Stamp clubs. The other two clubs ating the congestion created by sponsored by the Optimists are the Installing the officers and

presenting the new organizations with their charters was E. R. J. Diven, lieutenant governor of the Optimist club second district.

Sponsor of the Pioneers club is Ivan A. Bortner Jr., senior

the Woodcutters club is Howard

A. Aangstadt with junior Optimist Harry Seavers assisting him. Offilast night were George Millard, president; Melvin Dunning, vice president; George Kulp, secretary, and James Trout, treasurer.

Randall Stoltzfus is the sponsor of the Crafteers club. Taking office last night were David Reidnouer, president; LeRoy Mayberry, vice president; Neil Hewitt, secretary, and David Sotter, treasurer. Angstadt, sponsorer of the In- North Branch CE

DUNCAN M. HUNSBERGER, deavor will sponsor the showing of vice president of the Optimist club a motion picture made in the

The Pioneers and Woodcutters monthly meeting of the North pastor of Pine Swamp Evangelical clubs are woodwork project or Branch CE at Nantmeal Methodist church. ganizations, he said, and the In-

The Rev. Delaine E. Story Could Be New Trend

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11 (A-Bath-the photoplay. ng suits apparently are going

The trend was revealed to repre-tended by 60 members of six CE sentatives of some 50 newspapers societies in Chester county, had as the opening yesterday of Na-its theme the building of good cittional Fashion Press week. Beach izenship. wear for those who never go near! Principal speaker was the Rev the water is getting positively Melvin Forney, Philadelphia, who gave an informal talk on the meet

One leading designer, Rose Marie Reid, has recalled the Edwardian hour-glass era. These models (the suits) even have some feature boning, but it's removable. The hodices are pointed. Hips are rounded. in some cases with draped folds. But what's wrong with a bathing suit with a built-in

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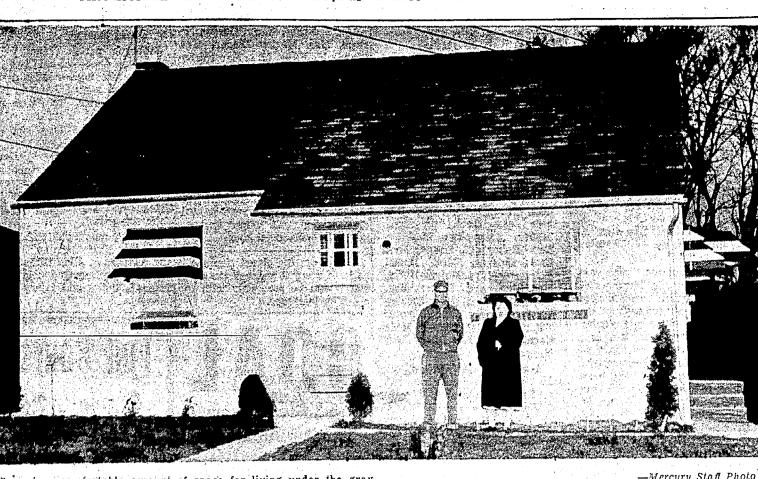
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KEILER—In Pottstown on Mondar. "Trial By Terror." She also gave
Nov 10, 1932, Howard F hustand of a complete review of "Mamma's
Annie (Ritter) Keller, New Berlin- Bank Account."

111'e age 76 years Relatives and
friends are invited to the services
from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 121'd
W. Philodelphia Also Relatives on nounced that the library will "Trial By Terror." She also gave From the Schwenk Functa, Home, 12:4 W Philadelphia Ate. Boyertown, on Saturday at 2:30 p m. Interment in Fairtiew cemetery, Boyertown Friends may cell on Friday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

WELLER—In Borertovn RD 1, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952 Clyde H. husband of Pearl (Reichert) Weiler, 27e 55; years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W Philadelpnia A's, Boyertown, on Saturday at 930 a m. Further services in Huffs Reformed church Interment in adjoining cemetery Friends may call on ing cemetery Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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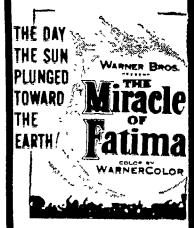
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The business reporting service reporting service kolowski, Mrs. George Eshbach, were caught four months ago as about his safety, he is not wor-interviewed 1322 executives represhort book reviews at a meeting of The refreshment committee for dent. Daisy DelGrosso.

the Boyertown Junior Woman's the meeting consisted of Mrs. LODGE TO MEET

ness session will follow immedi-Jefferson parish. ately after the social hour.

Light from the planet Neptune is and pictures of Adolf Hitler as emso faint when it reaches the earth blems, was blamed for widespread that it can be seen only with the damage, thefts and injury to two 'aid of a telescope.

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Mrs. Richard Houck, Mrs. Frank they placed a crudely-made bomb ried. Carlson told the Lions club. senting a country-wide cross-sec-Mrs Ben T. Blom gave three othy Gruber and Mrs. L. K. Nyce. VanHorn and the presiding presiding president they placed a crudely-made pomb rick. Our place search of the larger manufacturers, under the theater. They were iden. "He has risked his life before the larger manufacturers, and the place of the place of the larger manufacturers, and the place of the place tified today as members of the doing his duty and is not afraid to wholesalers and retailers.

These businessmen were asked to estimate first quarter results next year in compari-

son to the first quarter of 1952. Dun and Bradstreet said 59 percent of the businessmen expect to increase their dollar sales in the first quarter next year and 32

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> The five-month-old club, which used the Nazi German Swastika

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The Main department committees are as follows: Program, Mrs. Roland G. Leister, Mrs. Daniel B. Landis, Anna B. Merkel. Anne R. Quigley, Mrs. Henry R. Carichner, Alberta Fort, Eugene Johnson; gift, Daniel B. Landis, Gordon P. Rosc, Linwood Renninger, Mrs. Le-Roy Schultz, Clyde R. Wert.

The decorating committee comprises Mrs. Merrill L. Sweinhart, Ruth Yerger, Daniel G. Ritter, Harold Roth, Shirley Reinert, Betty Knauer and

The various committees of the Beginners department are as fol-Hunters Report lows: Decorating, Mrs. Linwood Hunters Report Renninger, Mrs. Wayne D. Ger-Varying Luck on hart, Mrs. Wilson Yoder, Mrs. John Rose: program. Mrs. Royden First Day Out Houck, Mrs. Earl Mutter, Mrs. Only a few Boyertown and area Leon Erb; gift. Mrs. Henry Stark; hunters proved to be good sharp-Rowland A. Read and Mrs. Walter underway yesterday.

CLYDE H. WELLER, 55, husband of Pearl (Reichert) Weller, died yesterday at 8:40 a. m., of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home near Landis Store, BOYERTOWN

Mr. Weller, who was on his way to the Campbell Manufacturing company, Boyertown, where he was employed as a machine operator for 10 years, was found collapsed at the wheel of his car near Barto. Dr. Charles L. Dries took him to his home where hel died a short time later.

Lillie (Heydt) Weller and was a pheasant; Daniel Kohler, three native of Pike township.

Landisville Council 1007, O.of I. A.; sant; Howard Reinert, three rab-Barto Fire company and Huffs bits and one pheasant: Stanley

are two daughters, Elsie and Alma. Fretz, three rabbits. both at home; two brothers and a sister, Earl, Mertztown RD 1; Minnie, wife of Paul Mest. Gilberts-three rabbits, two pheasants and

church, where the pastor, Rev. one pheasant; William Nester, shot off the tip of his right index Alfred S. Mertz, will officiate.

adjoining cemetery.

SIMON U. RHOADS, 72, WOOD-CHOPPERTOWN. BOYERTOWN RD 2, was found outside his home yesterday afternoon where he had collapsed while cutting wood. The Boyertown Community ambulance was summoned and took him to St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, where he was pronounced dead due to natural causes.

and Jamima (Updegrove) Rhoads ant; Henry Carver, two rabbits; On His Military Future and was a native of Earl Township. Frank L. Albright, four rabbits; nephews. He was the last of his Conrad, four rabbits.

neral home at 124 West Philadel-phia avenue, Boyertown, were incomplete last night.

Services for HOWARD F. KEL-

The Rev. David F. Longacre, escaped with \$60 and a gold watch

Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

McCarran Says Lie Feared 'Disclosures'

retary General because "of dis-house and fled. closures made and disclosures we will make in the future."

gating Communist influence among Next Step in Coal Appeal American employes of the UN. A

Lie said vesterday he is resign. Putnam has asked the Wage

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transportation.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Will you gentlemen please stop talking for a minute? I can't hear a word Mamma is saying.'

Christmas party, Mrs. Curtis R. shooters or even lucky in running Welder. Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. into small game as the season got Some of the hunters state small

game to be abundant in certain DEATHS-FUNERALS areas while others had to really 'hunt" for the elusive rabbits and Five hunters who turned in

with their day's limit of four rabbits and two pheasants were Jack Shingle, 127 North Walnut street, Boyertown; George Fisher Greshville; Paul Weidner, Earlville, who also shot two squirrels; Lamar W. Heydt, 746 East Fourth street, Boyertown: and Russell Trout, 323 East Fourth street, Boyer-

Reports of other local and area hunters were as follows: Charles We was a son of Henry and Reinert, two rabbits and one rabbits and one pheasant: Bruce Mr. Weller was a member of Keim, two rabbits and one phea-Surviving besides his wife and sant; Wilmer Richard, three rab-parents, also of Boyertown RD 1 bits and two pheasants; Charles

ALSO FRANKLIN SCHLEGEL ville; and Henry, Manatawny. one grey squirrel; Lester Rothen-Tip of Right Finger Services will be held Saturday at personal cone grey squirrel; Lester Rounen- ip one grey squirrel; Lester Rounen- ip oi Rigiii ringel berger, one rabbit and one pheasant; William R. Gift, one pheasant; William R. Gift, one pheasant; Arthur Schwenk. Sant: Arthur Schwenk. Three rabbits and one pheasant; Paul be conducted in Huffs Reformed Hutt, two rabbits: Warren Hutt, Ronald Alunni. 13, Plains township

> Also Arthur Rothenberger, one rabbit and one pheasant: David Fegley, four rabbits and one pheasant; Howard Fegley, four rabbits and one pheasant; Earl Keyser, four rabbits: Ted Smith, two rabbits; Earl Benfield, two rabbits: Leon Mest, two rabbits: Grover Schlotterer, one rabbit.

Also, Arthur Swinehart, one rabbit and one pheasant; Carl Hart-MacArthur Still Mum He was a son of the late John man, two rabbits and one pheas Surviving are several nieces and Larry Albright, one rabbit; Elwood

Witness \$60 Holdup

he conducted on Saturday at 2:30 maid and two sick children were President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenp. m., from a funeral home at 124 held captive today when three hold-hower. West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-up men invaded a steelbroker's home in suburban Wynnefield and Arthur replied.

pastor of St. John's Evangelical hour in the residence of Mr. Berlutheran church, Boyertown, will hard E. Antipin, and then left with (apparently no more than the \$60) taken from the maid, Mrs. Sarah

Ruth, and the watch. Mr. and Mrs. Antipin were at work when the holdup occurred. The children, Judith, five, and Andrew, nine months, both suffering from colds, were on the ground

NEW YORK. Nov. 11 (4) - Sen. locked front door being opened. McCarran (D-Nev), chairman of a She went to the door and was Senate Internal Security subcom-met by a man, described as about mittee, said today he thinks Trygve 39, and wearing a brown leather Lie resigned as United Nations Sec-jacket. The men ransacked the

McCarran's committee is investi- Public Hearing Believed

number of Americans on the UN WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (4) - A have refused to tell the subcom-public hearing is believed to be mittee whether or not they ever the next step in Economic Stabilhave been Communists. A few izer Roger Putnam's plans to settle have admitted Communist connectithe soft coal wage appeal, officials said today.

ing "because I hope this may help Stabilization board for advice on the United Nations to save the how he should proceed in the appeace and to serve better the cause peal, filed by President John L. of freedom and progress for all Lewis of the United Mine Workers and a major portion of the soft coal industry.

Putnam was reported today WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 60 - The ready to announce later this week Defense Production administration the specifics of how he will handle today approved Federal tax assist-the situation. It is believed that a ance to the extent of a 70 percent public hearing on all the evidence rapid writeoff for a \$2,936,165 proje already presented privately to the ect of the Central Railroad com-WSB and any new evidence Lewis pany of New Jersey for railway and the operators may wish to present will be the next slep.

Sign of the Times



Hanging this sign on a utility pole in Kansas City, Mo., a prankster changes the name-of Truman road back to its original designation.

Interment will be made in the rabbit and one pheasant. way in Plains township. He was hunting with his father, Americo Alunni.

Police who took the injured youth to General hospital stated the youngster tripped over some stones and that his 12-gauge shotgun went off, several of the pellets striking his finger.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 11 P-Gen. Douglas MacArthur remained mum today on any question about his military future.

MacArthur, chairman of the board of Remington Rand, incorporated, was asked by a reporter whether he would consider returning to active military duty in LER, NEW BERLINSVILLE, will PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (F)—A the Far East if called upon by

"I am not talking politics," Mac-

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2 HOODED MEN TAKE 'YANKEE' ON TERROR RIDE

Northerner Threatened By Worse If He Stays In Tupelo, Miss.

TUPELO, Miss., Nov. 11 Un-The slender circulation manager of the Tupelo Journal told police two hooded men took him on a wild ride of terror last night because he is a "Yankee," and threatened him with worse if he and his wife didn't leave town by 6 p. m. to-

Newell Anderson pondered that; ultimatum today—his 26th birthday with his pretty blonde 21-year-old wife. The couple married the past June at Grand Forks, N. D., where he worked on the Grand Forks Herald. They came to Tupelo Qct. 1 from Grand Forks. If they leave, Mrs. Anderson said they would return to Grand Forks. Mrs. Anderson said "we just

don't know yet what we'll do. We brought our furniture here with us and Newell is just settled in his job." She went on to say the people of Tupelo "have been wonderful to us. The whole thing is fantastic but we're both scared."

Mayor G. F. Maynard of this spot you were shopping when the picture was taken. The daily award 15,000 population city in the northeast corner of the State said, "It man lives across the street from with good recommendations. We can't understand why he should be

JOURNAL PUBLISHER ner GEORGE McLEAN said the threats against Anderson started graph series. more than two weeks ago with lavsky. who's anonymous telephone calls from a man who told Anderson "we an employe of don't like foreigners coming in here and you'd better get out of town."

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City Police Chief D. B. Crockett Factory. South and Hanover minated a series of acts against the newcomers, including smashing the windshield of their automobile while the car was in the she was shopgarage and pouring sugar in the ping in Burgarage and pouring sugar in the ton's store, in gasoline tank on several nights. Pottstown's Miss Raslavsky Police have been guarding the An-Santa Claus-derson house 24 hours a day since. land.

Crockett continued that there is With her wa no Ku Klux Klan in Tupelo that

he knows about, and said "I think

Patronage Change Is Noted Since GOP Was Last in Control

it is the work of some cranks."

were in control of the White house color they may paint their wagons. to illustrate the point. and Congress 20 years ago.

on holding their jobs.

The Republicans—unless Congress changes the law - will have to be content with filling the vacancies in that field which occur through death or

Prior to 1938 an incoming political party could look forward to placing a horde of its faithful followers in top postal jobs. A postmaster's term was four years. Terms were expiring somewhere almost all the time. And it was considered political cricket to replace a Democrat with a Republican or a Republican with a Demo-

But in June, 1938, a law passed of tying them in closer with Civil by a Democratic Congress made a Service. postmaster's appointment permanent, henceforth, unless he en that way. They pointed out that gaged in illegal shenanigans, he hundreds, perhaps thousands, of

til he retired or died. sponsors as a step toward taking all the postmasters in the United postmasterships out of politics and States would be Democrats.

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has mystified all of us. The young Woman to Use Ringed Photo Prize man lives across the street from me and from all reports he is a To Purchase Christmas Present

singled out. It is not typical of our ent. It'll pay for someone's gift!" RD 2. She was looking at a dress Sen. Robert A. Taft believes it was C. Hennings Jr., of Missouri today community and we don't stand for So declared Miss Faine Raslav-when she saw The Mercury's flash- a "negative enthusiasm against endorsed Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson sky, Boyertown RD 2, who yester bulb explode. She knew she was what had been going on in Wash of Texas for the post of minority day became the seventh \$2.50 win-photographed, she said, but didn't ington in the executive administra-leader in the new Senate.

If you are the woman in the black ring pondering on the purchase

of a colorful bandana, you will find \$2.50 at The Mercury office to

help you make up your mind. The money will be given to you as

soon as you appear at the office with identification and name the

But a neighbor came over to her home before daybreak yesterday to remind her of her good luck. She couldn't miss the award, because fellowworkers also took turns telling her how lucky she was. Every shopping day The Mercury snaps shoppers' photos on

High street, which is Pottstown's anta Clausland. Shoppers with their heads ringed receive a \$2.50 award from the mercantile bureau. Look for your picture. But first

Mercury for more startling news Times-Star. With her was her fiance, Nor-about ringed photos!

Customs of Amish Described by Pastor

To Borough Lions llast night that the Amish people WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (4) - not only have prescribed the man-There has been a big patronage ner in which the various denomi-year-old boy hiding his face with change since the Bepublicans last nations may dress, but also the his hat was shown by the pastor

pointed postmasters will go right John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell cording to the Rev. Smoker, is Evangelical United Brethren that they make their own clothes church, told the Lions at the club's and that they never use buttons. weekly dinner meeting at the The most common fasteners in-Eagles Home.

"The only colors one will find raw hide. are white, yellow or black," he said. "The color used depends upon the group of Amish.'

The Rev. Smoker, who has lived for many years among the Amish, said the three denominations of Amish are · House, Church and Menonite Amish. "The manner of dress and the customs of the groups depend upon the predominate

But some critics didn't see it could count on holding his job un-postmasters appointed by the Democrats were being given lifetime This change was described by its jobs. In time, they observed sourly, denomination," he related.

ored slides, the Rev. Smoker said if he had lost 10 percent of the regmany Amish are camera shy. In ular party vote. reality, he explained, it is against the Amish belief in some of the denominations to have pictures

"There are three colors used in One of the peculiarities of the Thousands of Democratic - ap--painting wagon tops," the Rev. Amish in all denominations, acstead of buttons are thin strips of

> Last night's meeting was at tended by 60 Lions. The club was told that next week, E. B. Laudenslager, district governor of the organization, will be a guest at the meeting.

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expect to see her ringed photo in tion" that swept Gen. Dwight D. Johnson already had the suppor Eisenhower into the presidency in of several other Senators, including the past week's election

The Ohio Senator, head of the Republican Policy committee in the Senate, also declared he could see no reason why there should not be complete co-operation between President-elect Eisenhower and Congress in developing a program which would have "almost unanimous support from the Republican party."

The statements were contained in a signed copyrighted analysis shop Pottstown's stores and become of the election which the Senator eligible for the award. Watch The wrote today for the Cincinnati

He declared the election a personal victory for Gen. Eisenhower and a party victory. He said the Illustrating his talk with col-general would have been defeated



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Carry 'Bride' to 'Groom' CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 49-Four- DENVER, Nov. 11 49-A Coloteen men, using two trucks and radoan due to have a lot of incrane, worked for four hours today fluence on the handling of finances A charter application for the new to carry a 3500 pound "bride" over by the Republican-controlled Con-West End elementary school au-the threshold to her "groom." gress indicated today that defense thority will be filed with the Sec- And before they did they spent plans will control tax reductions.

retary of State in Harrisburg to ten days trying to trap the un-"It would be utterly irresponsible for anyone to put a definite date The "bride" was Maude II, a on tax reductions in advance of Cincinnati-born Hippopotamus at knowing what our defense plans Binder last night estimated it will the Cincinnati zoo. The "groom" are going to be," said Sen. Eugene take about 10 days before the char-was Zeeko, a 40-year-old hippo who has been at the zoo for many years Millikin in an interview. Millikin, as the Scnior Republi-

and already has fathered 11 chilcan member, is in line for chair-E. W. Townsley, president of the manship of the key Senate finance zoo, said the practice of breeding committee. He returned today and rearing animals is being folfrom a weekend conference with know how long it will be before hibitive costs of importing them. lowed because of almost pro-President-elect Eisenhower at Au-

"We're going to hold an informal of Sanders and Thomas incorpor- TOKYO, Nov. 11 149 - A

TOKYO, Nov. 11 th - A Peiping day night. After the charter is re- ated was given the green light on broadcast said today Presidentceived, an organizational meeting plans for the new building at a Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower could special July 22 meeting of the do nothing about ending the Korean War unless "US ruling circles" OFFICERS WILL be named at Officials expect construction of abandon "their prepostorious prothe organizational session and cer- the new building will begin early posal for forcible detention of war

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Information on Visit Due at Week's End Hagerty Says

against any enemy attack when he in Russia. visits Korea-and on the way there

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told a news conference today he hoped to be able to make public by the end of the week "some information" about the forthcoming trip.

But it was clear that the information will be most sparse for security reasons.

Asked about published reports that the general probably will spend Thanksgiving Day in Korea! with front-line American troops,

"As we have said repeatedly, no date has been set for the Korean trip. The time just has not been

IT WAS LEARNED, meanwhile, that any information Hagerty gives out this week probably will deal only with arrangements newsmen accreditation to the Defense de-Far East command.

plans to remain in that war-

ice and the armed forces.

itary transport plane would do.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 P-The the US prosecuting staff at Soviet authorities in pinning the atrocity on Nazi Germany.

But even if evidence of Soviet estified today American authorilies did not provide him with ex-guilt had been produced, he said, ties did not provide him with ex-guilt had been produced, he said, isting evidence that the Russians the Russians could not have been ANTHONY EDEN were responsible for the Katyn convicted because "they had no even been indicted."

which has accused the Commun-Allied tribunal at Nuremberg AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 11 (R)— Ex- ists of slaughtering 15,000 Polish which tried the German war crimitensive security precautions are officers and intellectuals during nals in 1946. The Russians sucbeing set up to safeguard Presi-World War.ll and dumping their ceeded in getting Germany charged dent-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower bodies in pits dug in a wilderness with the massacre. A brief hearling was held, but the case was not Several times during today's pressed and no convictions were hearing Jackson denied that obtained.

A Gesture of Resignation



United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie gestures as he reads his resignation to a plenary session of the United Nations in New York. Seated behind Lie is Assembly President Lester Pearson who is being prominently mentioned to succeed Lie.

Eisenhower promised during Lie's Decision Draws New Tirade the campaign that if elected he would go to Korea in an effort to From Russia, and Request to Stay

His election touched off planning UNITED NATIONS, NY, Nov. 11 of the security arrangements now the Trygve Lie's dramatic decision being handled by the Secret Serv- to quit the chief executive job in the United Nations drew a new The past Wednesday, the day tirade against him from Russia after the election, President Tru-tonight, sarcasm from a US Senman offered Eisenhower the use ator, and a request from Britain of the White House plane, the In- and others that Lie stay on the

put it-the general still wanted to 1. British Foreign Secretary

In Washington, a State de-

partment official said he didn't

think Miss Michka automatic-

ally lost her American citizen-

ship when she received a Rus-

sian passport.

3-An interview with Lie pub- SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 11

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P—A pretty the passport to go to Russia.

blonde typist told an astonished Scnate subcommittee today she switched her allegiance to Russia vet." she added.

| Committee today she will be passport to go to Russia. | Gecision to resign. | Gecision "What I would like to know," recognition of him might have demanded Morris, "is by what pro- stood in the way of peace in Korea "She was charged to the US cess a US citizen, without any and that in the long run no man

Russian passport and USSR citizen-States, can become a Russian cit-Russians put on him. ship — this I cannot understand," izen. I am informed there is no 4-Moscow radio "recognized" where he is a staff physician. Lie as UN secretary general - for the first time since the Russians started ignoring him in 1950-in an abusive broadcast saying his

political bankruptey."

looking into alleged American Communists in the UN Secre-

lished in three Scandinavian news-(P) Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, only papers—in his hometown of Oslo daughter of the late president, by it and I'm sure he'll do what Torem, indicated the prince found and in Copenhagen and Stockholm Franklin D. Roosevelt, was maris is right."

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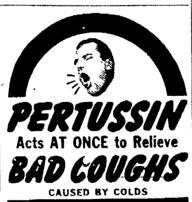
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LONDON, Nov. 11 A - Prime

Minister Churchill's Conservatives

tonight easily defeated a Labor

motion of non-confidence in his

Conservative Government. It was

the first test of strength in the new

The division was 313 to 279-a

margin of 34 votes for the Con-

servatives. The Conservatives have

a normal margin of only 16 seats

the 625-member House of

In presenting the challenge

yesterday former Foreign Sec-

retary Herbert Morrison had

charged that the Government

lacked a strong enough eco-

nomic policy to withstand the

shocks of a possible "world

The labor motion was to amend

he traditional address thanking

Queen Elizabeth II for outlining

Government policy in her first

'speech from the throne" Nov. 4.

coming months the Conservatives

In attacking the Government,

Morrison said the level of US aid

in the past had been a matter of

uncertainty and would be uncertain

in the future. There is to be a

new administration in the United

States, he said, and "they may

have different policies and there

might be economic difficulties

ing and steel industries.

session of Parliament.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

Jackson appeared voluntarily before a Congressional committee RUSSIA WAS a member of the Which has accused the Committee RUSSIA WAS a member of the Which has accused the Committee RUSSIA WAS a member of the Which has accused the Committee RUSSIA WAS a member of the Which has accused the Committee RUSSIA WAS a member of the Which has accused the Committee RUSSIA WAS a member of the RUSSIA WAS a member of the Which has accused the Committee RUSSIA WAS a member of the RUSSIA WAS

Issue Is Settlement Of War Prisoner Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov 1 (P)-Anthony Eden offered Andre Y. Vishinsky a four-point plan today for settling the prisoner of war deadlock in Korca. He appealed to the Soviet foreign minister to take "one crucial step" toward a final settlement and accept the British

Vishinsky sat grimly silent in he UN Assembly as the British foreign secretary spoke and there was little hope in Western circles hat the Russian would take the one A United States spokesman

shinsky's long speech yesterday in the Political committee was as "close to closing the door as you can come without saying "It seems to us that Mr. Eden lke's Plan Praised

said his delegation felt Vi-

is saying Mr. Vishinsky has said no,' but we hope he doesn't mean By Mrs. Rosenberg, t," the spokesman added.

lay that all prisoners must be re-patriated. Eden paid close attenas follows:

var has the right, on the conclusion be profitable. of an armistice, to be released. "Second: That every prisoner of;

the detaining side to provide facilities for such repatriation.

"Fourth. That the detaining side has no right to use force in connection with the disposal of pris-

McCarran said in New York he FDR's Only Daughter

in a quiet ceremony at the bride-groom's ranch in the Malibu moun-mander who accompanied Mrs. As the lawyers rounded out five

velt, and two brothers, James and Elliott Roosevelt.

erans hospital in West Los Angeles, Surely it will do anyone a world

VISHINSKY INSISTED YESTER General Van Fleet patriated. Eden paid close atten -Assistant Defense Secretary Anna yers agreed on a property settleand an end to the iwo-year-old Government, gave notice that in

he does not despair of agreement. Rosenberg and Gen. James A. Van ment. He outlined his set of principles Fleet agreed Tuesday that Presi- The agreement, which both lawdent-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's yers said they expected their World War I Armistice Day. "First: That every prisoner of forthcoming visit to Korea would clients to sign, calls on the Moslem

war has the right to be speedily tour of the front, predicted that daughter, Yasmin. Eisenhower "will do what is right" "Third: That there is a duty on after a first-hand inspection.

The high defense official, in charge of manpower requirements, said that "we will make the greatest effort" to send replacements to Korea. She said her strongest recommendations would be:

1. Maintain rotation of front

ing up the South Korean army. what he wants to do,". Mrs. Rosen-ties."

Lydia Pinkham's

Eisenhower's visit might result in basic changes. Van Fleet replied: tion in Spain. They will live in Dr. Halsted's "There is nothing like having a,

PARIS, Nov. 11 (2)—The story prayers for Peace and Aly Khan appeared to reach

Reach Agreement

A Navy fighter-bomber catches fire on the deck of the carrier Essex in Korean waters when gasoline

vapors ignited as the plane landed. At left (arrow) the pilot is abandoning ship while asbestos-clad

prince to set up an undisclosed sum of money and securities-Mrs. Rosenberg, concluding a maybe as much as three million It also decides when and how

the wealthy Aly may visit his daughter, but these terms also will not be revealed, said Rita's lawyer, Bartley Crum.

"This agreement, when signed year) in Reo." Crum said.

"RITA WILL NOT sign the con-2. Give maximum help in build-tract until after she returns to New York Dec. 8. The agreement "General Eisenhower knows looks satisfactory for both par-

The film acriess was on vaca-

firefighter, right, is removing belts of 20mm cannon shells from wing to prevent explosion. The fire was extinguished with only slight damage to the plane. Lawyers of Rita, Aly Armistice Day Noted In United States by

Korean War today in solemnly marking the 34th anniversary of intend to de-nationalize the truck-Nov. 11, 1918

Only men and women now grown a little gray remember the tumult of jubilation that swept the Allied world on that day long ago when emissaries of Kaiser Wilhelm's broken armies surrendered in the Compiegne forest in France.

Today the threat of another there." great conflict hung over the West-Winding up the by our clients, will clear the way crn World as American soldiers reply, Capt. Harry Crookshank said for Miss Hayworth to complete the born long after the end of the the Laborites had made no aggresdivorce action, she filed (the past first world war manned the battle sive attack on the Government and lines in Korea and other far-flung were "not really serious" in their

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partment, and clearance with the There were indications there may e no advance official announcement of the date Eisenhower-will leave for Korea-or anything on how he will travel. And the secrecy will be tight regarding his exact whereabouts There will be no advance word, either, on how long he

dependence, if-as the President job.

UN Employe, Who 'Switched Her Allegiance, Baffles Senate Group NEW YORK, Nov. 11 IP-A pretty the passport to go to Russia.

but worked for the United Nations quota at the UN while holding a open disavowal of the United could bear the kind of pressure the home on the grounds of the vet-first hand look at the situation.

said subcommittee counsel Robert precedent for this act." Morris indignantly. "I am not disloyal," replied the witness, Olga Michka. "I never did anything against

America." The 33-year-old American-born Miss Michka testified she applied for a Soviet passport in 1939 and partment to a formal stand, he actually got it ten years later. In said he thought she would have to her opinion, she thus surrendered renounce her American citizenher American citizenship.

MISS MICHKA, attractive in a ply with whatever Soviet laws apdark green suit, said she wanted ply to Russian naturalization.

Ike Says Broadcasts To Europe Hurt Reds

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (A)-President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower said tonight that Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia "are hurting the Reds and giving comfort and encouragement to oppressed people."

Both Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, whom he defeated for the presidency, delivered recorded radio broadcasts endosing the 1952 Crusade for Freedom, sponsor of the two anti-Communist networks.

Each said the effectiveness of the programs beamed to the Soviet satellite countries was reflected in shary reaction from the Communists.

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stumbling block to Korean peace dealings-was rejected by US Senator Pat McCarran (D.Nev.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee which is

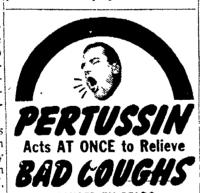
o to Korea.

Anthony Eden led in the invitation beleived Lie resigned because

Eisenhower replied that any milfor Lie to reconsider and stay here. disclosures made and disclosures

2 Lie's announced reason we will make in the future."

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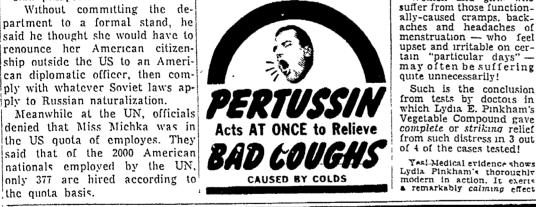
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Christmas, perennial favorite of glazes for dishes, and found children and adults, has scored methods of coloring dishes with again- Christmas and the Business, oxides. and Professional Women's club in-

Entitled "A Christmas Supper revolutionized shapes, raw mate-Table" the combination of center-rials, designs and finishes of Engpiece, china, silver and napery, all lish tableware. in the Yule theme, won first prize Wedgwood's first notable contriin table-setting in the contest spon- button to the industry, his descendsored by Oliver L. Christman.

A Thanksgiving board by the Jewish Women's league and the Golden Wedding anniversary table of the Junior Service won second and third places as judged by Hensleigh C. Wedgwood, Annie Reese and Liddon Pennock.

To open the evening's activilies. Wedgwood, direct descendant of Josiah Wedgwood, 18th century English potter, spoke at The ing Tradition."

humarities fund. Mr. Wedgwood traced the development of ceramics in England from a folk craft to a

major British art, and his an-

cestor's part in the evolution. Prime Minister Gladstone, he said, once described Josiah Wedgagod with these words: "he converted a rude and inconsiderable handicraft into an elegant art and an important part of the national

Unfil Astbury, a Stafforshire pot-,

tinued. Thomas Whieldon in-

The chairlady of the hospital

the Coatesville Veterans hospital

nated for the purchase of

Christmas gifts for the boys

at the hospital and another \$25

was donted to Valley Forge

Additional plans were made

day. Dec. 5 at the Eagle's

home. More groups have re-

served booths and meals will

he served at noon and in the

town Children's home as part of

the league's Christmas project.

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A party will be held for the Thomas.

to Mabel Grubb for distribution in Lindauer.

The nominating committee for Kenney.

ing last night.

Pottstown Memorial Gold Star Mothers

Plan Card Party in Agnes Kenney Home

Pottstown Memorial Gold Star Mothers planned

Agnes Kenney, Rohland and Park court. during their meet-

committee reported that 300 nap-next month consists of Elsie Boyer.

Navy Mothers to Hold Public Card Party

members for the Philadelphia Mother's Hostess house.

for the hazaar to be held Fri- ladies in ward 39 at Coatesville

the kitchen committee; Beulah Nar- Endy, 335 Chestnut street. It in-

Christmas gifts to the German-James Strickland, a guest.

pital on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Legion home.

Dec. 10. Mr. Wedgwood heads the In 1754 Whieldon joined with the American branch of Josiah original Wedgwood, and the two Wedgwood and Sons, Inc., with headquarters in New York City. He has been associated

with the firm since 1927. He is directly descended from centerpiece and background. ent said, was cream color dinner Josiah Wedgwood, and a member ware. This became known as of the family's tenth generation. "queensware" after the ceramicist Following Mr. Wedgwood's completed a service for Charlotte, speech, judges gathered in Mr. wife of England's George III. Christman's High and Warren' Among the firm's most interstreet shop for award decisions. .

wood recalled, was a service for Katherine the Great of Russia-952 pieces containing 1244 different views of England, completed in 1771. Inspired by the burgeoning

esting commissions, Mr. Wedg-

Hill school on "Wedgwood-a Liv- classicism movement of the late stainless steel cutlery lay on round centerpiece bowl, a duck decoy, More than 125 persons attended innovation was jasparware, pastel topped with silver bells trimmed ing pictures. the lecture, sponsored by The Hill's pieces with white relief figures green linen napkins. generally called "Wedgwood" to-

Among the artists who designed these pieces were Sir Josiah Rey-, nolds, John Flaxman and Lady

Mr. Wedgwood accompanied his lecture with more than 75 color slides, and ended the program with a film depicting the development of a jasperware teapot from crude clay to salesroom.

In connection with his speech, ter of the early 18th century, intro-duced white clays. Wedgwood said, a month-long exhibit opened at poraries of Wedgwood.

vented salt and marbelized gravings and Thomas Rowland-,

Evelyn Herbst, was won by Agnes

Elise G. Vargas, on leave from South America, will

British ceramics were crude, utilitarian vessels made of rough, and vases, along with the works of ical and Reformed church Mothers' guild Nov. 23. local clays.

Wrs. Vargas, missionary from Honduras, will Mrs. Vargas, missionary from Honduras, will repre-

sent the mission field for which the guild's money will be President Mrs. Douglas Mover

announced further last night at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Fred Speilman, 614 East Howard street. Stowe, that the Jefferson PTA executive hoard next meeting. Dec. 9 at 7:30 p. m., will be a Christmas candlelight Headed by Mrs. Donald card party for Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of

with a pinnacle of three red

Christmas ball centerpiece

swung slowly around on the

built-in 'lazy Susan'.

Sands, the committee in charge of that program will be Mrs. Daniel Albright, Mrs. Kenneth Bohner, Mrs. Samuel Frocke aand Helen Bauer. Last night's program, 'In Each

kins and tally cards were given Eva Scheffler and Maggie Human Life,' was led by Mrs. The next meeting will be in the Sands with readers Mrs. William Twenty-five dollars was do- form of a Christmas party on Dec. Baur and Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder. W. W. Rupert school executive 9 at 7 o'clock at the American Mrs. Douglas Heinbach led the hoard-meeting at 8 p. m. at the worship service.

The pig-in-the-box, donated by won by Mrs. Kenneth Bohner. Napkins, the 'pig' prize, were' Present were: Mrs. William

Baur, Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder, Mrs. Daniel Albright, Mrs. Samuel Albright, Ruth Buckwalter, Mrs. Morris Frick, Mrs. Edward Heinbach, Mrs. Austin Sundstrom, Mrs The Navy Mothers planned a public card party for Abrahm Dersteine. Mrs. Edward Monday, Nov. 17, at the Good Wills home, 700 High street. Wend, Mrs. Kenneth Bohner, Mrs. at their meeting Monday in Emmanuel Lutheran church. Frank Gross, Mrs. Douglas Moyer A large amount of canned goods was contributed by and Mrs. Donald Sands.

1718 Spruce street, where service men can get free meals Guild Circle Sees Slides 'On Rev. Hallock's Trip

'Veteran's hospital on Sunday from! The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock! in the home. 2 to 4 p. m. A hospital trip will be showed slides and gave a talk on made to Philadelphia Naval hos- his Summer trip to Europe at the Newcomers club — meeting at 8 crusty rolls and tea or coffee. tal on Sunday, Nov. 23. meeting last night of Presbyterian The nominating committee will Guild circle 5 which met at the Bertha Yergey is chairlady of meet Nov. 18 in the home of Marie church house.

vel is in charge of entertainment cludes: Mrs. H. Ross, chairlady; Mrs. Lenoy Delicenter hos-Liewellyn are in charge of the Mrs. J. Decker, Mrs. R. Heller, pital in Alaska. She was assisted booth selling home made articles. Mrs. M. Lukens and Mrs. F.

by Mrs. William Ebert, reader. NOTE ON NYLONS A nominating committee was chosen and includes Mrs. Richard well - but do not squeeze or wring

Grace League Schedules Christmas Banquet Mrs. Raymond Garvine. Luther league of Grace Jackson, Grace Moyer, Shirley Mrs. George Keim and Mrs. Harry a ridge in the dried shirt). Smooth Lutheran church made plans last Kulp, Anna Irene Kepner, Marie March. Hostesses for the next out collars, seams and cuffs. night for its Christmas hanquet Felter, Phyllis Yergey, Edwin Hol- meeting on Nov. 25 will be Mrs. to be held at the church on Dec. 30 lenbach. Jerry Neyenesch, Walter William Yohn and Mrs. Ethelbert

It also was decided to send Hendricks, Harry Kepner and Bernard. Stanley I. Davenport Jr. will be the speaker. He will give a talk; on candle-making.

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hers plan to attend the Thanks have received a special invitation giving conference at Emmanuel to attend today's 1.30 p. m. meeting of the Faglevsville Woman's The following members played club at the school.

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be displayed at the school through BPWC in this blue ribbon winner. Wedding anniversary. Colors Awarded second prize, the were black and white to com-Thanksgiving table gave a feeling. of the first Pilgrims' hunting. Pre-! plement the necessary gold. dominant colors as chosen by Mrs. Sidney Pollock and Mrs. Edward rated with chrysanthemums in ashtray. Hoffman were brown and blue, gold braid, were King Cup bone They were carried out in napery, china plates in Wedgwood, Karuhla

> The four place settings were American sporting dog plates, by Wedgwood, flanked hy brown Mexican glasses and bamboo-handled stainless steel

The Christmas table, six place1 Mexico was echoed by rush and settings on the round walnut and painted Mexican chairs and a oak table, was done in green and reed wall-hanging on which huntred, of course. Green hand-blown ing scenes hung. Italian goblets sparkled by Na- Blue of the linen napkins con

poleon Ivy in Wedgwood, green on trasted with the brown cloth and white, plates. Gense Swedish was picked up again by the blue century. Wedgwood's next woven red mats. Tiny red yarn dried pods and water in the hang-

in the centerpiece by an old powder Built in a pyramid shape gun and Fall flowers of the field. candles, the fir and shiny red beautiful 'weeds.' Mrs. John Anastasia and

Mrs. Melvin Gingrich repre-Mrs. Howard Stauffer and Dor- senting the Junior Service

St. Paul's Mothers' Thank-Offering Service offering will be used towards the Will Feature Honduras Missionary's Speech

William Hogarth's original en- consecrated at the November service.

Social Calendar of Mrs. Harold Kepner. 515 North Dec. 9. Evans street.

-covered dish supper tonight.

the home of Mrs. James Dunlap. Elverson.

947 Queen street. Fagleysville Women's club-meeting at 1:30 p. m. at the school.

Lady Reindeer-meeting at 8 p. m

in the IO of A building.

home of Mrs Nelson McCullough,

Mother's class of Emmanuel Lutheran church — meeting at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

Union PTA—meets at 7:45 p. m. in Monocacy school

p. m. in the YWCA building.

Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodgemeeting at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellow's hall. Followed by white elephant sale

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crystal amber goblets from Fin-'land and Dirilyte (gold alloy) flat-

The centerpiece of gold candles,

son's water colors and prints will othy Barkel represented the league chose a theme dear to 'yellow roses, green and gold on display through Dec. 10. The test include: Twin Valley Garden backed by a lacey gold tray.

white china birds, a gold cigaret in the evening. On a black linen cloth deco- cup and a gold and white enamel

Simplicity in both design and integration was the most notable feature common to bothsimplicity and handsomeness in rich color and texture. All of the exhibits will remain

sprayed rhododendron leaves was shop will be open to visitors on club, Woman's club of Bovertown. packed by a lacey gold tray.

weekdays and Sundays from 2 to Pottstown Garden club and the Accessories were two gold and 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10

Six place setting of Wedg-

table ware will be awarded to each of these winning tables. First place prize is the Blue Grape pattern: second, Golden Ivory pattern, and third, Blue Cornflower pattern. pital Junior auxiliary and the Other groups entering the con-Pottstown Rose society.

Century club of Pottstown, Wom-'an's club of Potistown, Newcomer's club and Schuylkill chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Pottstown hos-

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

uther Leaguers Schedule Harrisburg Missionary Society To Hear Jean Baron ried pods and water in the hangng pictures. Hunting was emphasized further Speaker and Plan Missionary Cinema Speak on Mexico

The Adult Luther league executive board of Emmanuel Lutheran church met last Jean Baron, a missionary from gold pompons and startlingly night in the home of June Hess, Fifth street, and planned the schedule of events for Mexico, will give a talk on that the next three weeks.

Mr. Luther J. Bitting of Harrisburg will be the speaker at the Nov. 16 meeting, society meeting tonight at 7:30 The offering given at that meeting will go to the Good Shepherd home, Allentown. p. m. in Trinity Reformed church On Nov. 23. Fred Auman, new student assistant of the church, will speak to the league: Mrs. William Hertzog will intro-Nov. 30. a movie entitled "Third Missionary Journey" will be shown.

quirements for the Art badge.

Results of the election of of-

ficers runs: Sharon Sands,

president: Charlotte Gumma,

vice-president; Barbara Roth-

enberger. scribe: Martha

Bean, treasurer; and Betty

street, was hostess for the meeting.

Tuesday, the group will meet

with Mrs, Harry Donmoyer,

159 North Washington street, to

make Christmas baskets for the

church's shut-ins, and to send

Present at the meeting Monday

were: Mrs. Fred Erb. Mrs. Luther

Rife. Mrs. Ernest Hurter. Mrs.

George Wentzel, Mrs. Lewis Christ-

Mrs. George Strupp, Mrs. Guer-

ney Bechtel, Mrs. George Kercher.

Mrs. William Fetterolf, Mrs. John

Shaner, Mrs. John Zinn and Mrs.

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Community building.

It was decided that the Nov. 2 manuel's missionary in Liberia. The league will send Christ-

mas gifts to each of the five members of the church who are in the Lutheran County home. It also will send gifts to the 25 children whose names were received from the Haverford center in Philadelphia. Members of the league plan to go caroling on Christmas morning

the church. The next meeting will be in the meeting at 8 p. m. in the home form of a Christmas party on

at the homes of all the shut-ins of

Attending last night's meeting Fischer Bible Class Votes Yule Donations were: Claire and Henry Burdan. Fischer Bible Class Votes Yule Donations Junior Women's club of Birdsboro, Geraldine Stricker, June Hess, Joan Ingram, Dorothy Arndt, Laura De-Vries. Arlene Hatfield. Woodrow orphanage, the Good Shepherd home in Allentown and the WSCS of Coventryville Methodist Bickel. Jean Riegner and the Rev. Salvation Army by the Transfiguration Lutheran Fischer church - covered dish social at Luther A. Krouse. Bible class, members voted Monday. Mrs. Herman Hurter, 362 Spruce

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Goodwin, Lancaster, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Lancaster General hospital.

A son was born yesterday to

Mr. and Mrs. William LaPish,

52 West Fifth street, in Potts-

town hospital. Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herb, 505 Farmington avenue. on the birth of a daughter yes-

terday in Pottstown hospital.

Auxiliary of Eagles-officers' meet- Delicious luncheon salad: Cabing at 7:30 p. m., regular meet-bage —finely shredded — mixed ing at 8 p. m. followed by a social with old-fashioned boiled dressing, celery seeds, and chopped cooked shrimp. Serve the salad with

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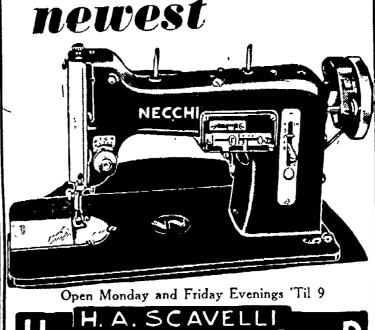
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Janet Bertolet, Isa Allen, Betty

Rosewaren, June Lafferty and

committee.

Dolly Bean.

Scout coffers will be filled by Rothenberger and Patty Colver.

Christmas donations will be made to the Topton

is Millville, N. J. Mrs. Donald Floyd will conduct Christmas gifts for the family of Kenilworth Scouts Sketch to Win Art Badge the service, prayer will be offered the Rev. Ernest Flothmeir, Em-Mountains, Scouts and still life the proposed pie and cake sale to ture by Mrs. Alvin Baudot.

duce Miss Baron whose home town

groups were sketched by girls of be held on Saturday by Kenilworth. The Junior and Intermediate troop 14 last night in Kenilworth Brownies, Scouts and the troop choirs will present a program of special music with Mrs. Charles The sketches were to fulfill re- Four new members, Mary McEl-Herizog at the piano. roy, Cynthia Clark, Carol Groff

Readings will be given by Mrs. and Peggy Austin, were accepted. Walter Dunlap and Jacqueline Marshall. Roseann Fillman and LaRue Frymover will usher.

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Washington school will receive new black-out shades church and hospital in Palmer, cent European trip and canned in the library so movies can be shown—as well as an elec-Alaska, project of First Presby-goods will be collected for donation tric clock so Ruth Swinehart's Sixth grade children will be terian church, accompanied the to Philadelphia Presbyterian hoson time. last night.

These resolutions were voted upon Monday night by the execu-enliven the children's Christmas tive board of Central PTA in the party Dec. 19 in the school. home of Mrs. Robert Heffner, 246 open PTA meeting Nov. 19 at 7:45 Walnut street. A film splicer also will be

purchased; plans were made for two Christmas parties. Thefirst, for the board and teachers, will be Dec. 5 at Cloverleaf restaurant.

Eastern Stars Book

Helfferich to Talk

At Annual Banquet

Schuylkill Chapter 338, Order of

the Eastern Star, will hear Dr. D.

L Helfferich, vice president of

Ursinus college, Collegeville when

it holds its annual banquet Satur-

day in honor of the worthy matron,

who this year is Mrs. Lulu S.

The banquet in the Eagles

Home association building will

begin at 6:30 o'clock. Richard

Haury, worthy patron, will be

auet committee is Mrs. Esther

Koons, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Huff

During dinner, music will be fur-

nished by the Ken Nichols trio.

Afterward there will be music by

Wellington Wolfe and Wilma Kum-

Soroptimist Club Slates

Annual Christmas Party

Their yearly Christmas party

Dec. 8 and a visit to the Bethlehem

Soroptimist meeting Nov. 8 headed

the local Soroptimist's discussion

of their Winter calendar at a meet-

Lillian Bennett, Florence Man-

thorne, Kathryn L Yerger and Ann

Wagonhurst reported on the Sorop-

timist regional conference held re-

Convention speakers urged, the

delegates said, that "more quali-

fied women should partake more

actively in all levels of government,

and such women should run for

new member at the meeting.

Jeanne Landis was accepted as a

Ann Hasty told the group that a

shipment of tea had been sent from

the Pottstown chapter to Soropti-

mist house in London, and added

7 Girls Become Brownies

In St. James Troop Rites

Seven girls of troop 22 received

their pins in an investiture service

held Sunday in St. James Lutheran

New Brownies-are: Carol Glavis,

Susan Saltzer, Marilyn Harvey,

Patty Sanders, Marilyn Maraffie.

Betsy Hoffman and Betsy Marquet.

Each of the three patrols elected

Officials in the flag cere-

mony were Lois Dennish, Carol

Fairbanks, Marsha Shultz and

man, Rosemarie Tholan, Kathleen

Slavek, Mary Schoenly, Kathleen

Oliver, Elsa Jost, Judy Gehris,

Beverly Briner and Carol Chizman.

Elva Jost and Eva Gibbons.

Sharon Gibbons and Patty Hutt

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ing Monday in the Cloverleaf.

General chairman of the ban-

master of ceremonies.

and Mrs. Marybelle Smith.

Wentzel.

Santa Claus and cartoons will hostess at the board meeting.

Hostesses were appointed for the

p. m. in Washington school. Principal of Pottstown High school, Stanley I. Davenport, will talk on and demonstrate the art of candle-making at the November meeting.

Mrs. James Lafferty was co-

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Russell Schutt, 657 North

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Mrs. Ralph Dyer Jr., 44 Wal-

William Allen Shaner, 535

Mrs. Harold Warner, 8 East

Mrs. Ida Bolton, Potistown

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Mr and Mrs. Elmer Moyer,

Constance Jane Keagle,

Rita Bechtel, daughter of Mr.

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street.

Your Birthday

talk given by Mrs. Russell Adams pital. Mrs. Adams, speaking in her of the collection committee.

home, 1023 Belleview avenue. to members of Circle 2 told of the mission's reconstruction after destruction by fire. Mrs. LeRoy DePrefontaine showed

Anniversaries

Sgt. John Thees, 110 Inf.,

William Allen Shaner 3d, son

Peter Schurr, 29 Walnut

Kathryn Ann Urban, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Urban, Farmington avenue,

Pottstown RD 3, 3 years.

Troop 70 Scouts Meet

With Marguerite Boone

field, Patty Wagner, Joan Jenson

Shirley Rhoads visited at the

meeting, and the leader present

Girl Scouts of troop 6, First

Methodist church, made cannisters

from painted coffee cans and plas-

ter of Paris plaques at their meet-

The group gathered in the home

of the leader, Joan Shellenberger.

Their next meeting will be at 6:30

Members present were: Barbara

leckman, Evelyn Knobb, Betty

Jo Leventhal, Marlene Noll, Nancy

Schurr, Barbara Salta, Judy Um-

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The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., the rest of the evening.

Dessert at 1:30 p. m. will open the afternoon. Mrs. Cole-

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SCOUTS PLAN COOK-OUT

stories were read by the girls for RD 4, surgical: Robert Bell, 27 ren street, medical: Gertrude Ed-

Zion Women Elect Mrs. Frank Witmyer son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thees, 451 Warren street. New Guild President

Mrs. William Fritz Jr., RD 4, Benjamin Pollock, 32 East guild last night.

Huff, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Walnut street, Stowe, medical. Doris Feick, 436 Chestnut Stout, secretary; and Florence Kline, treasurer.

new officers, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Edwin Jacob, retiring president, was given a copy of the New Union PTA Group to Hear Movies from the silent era as Revised Standard edition of the Union PTA Group to Hear well as travel films will be Bible in honor of her term as pre-P. E. Teacher Lachowski siding officer.

Birdsboro Club Slates Anniversary Celebration

Birdsboro's Junior Woman's PTA meeting tonight. club will celebrate its 15th birth- Harrison Roth, president, will be Marguerite Boone was hostess to day today with a covered dish sup- in charge of the gathering, which Girl Scout troop 70 Monday, in per.

the Douglassville home of her par-ents, Mr and Mrs H. S. Boone. Guest speaker at the dinner will nocacy school building. Song leader at the meeting was conservation and gardens of the Shirley Kulp, and Rosemarie Berks county Federation of Wom-Chieffo taught members a new en's clubs. Holiday decorations will be her topic. Those attending were: Mary Ann Past presidents of the group will

Linsinbigler, Marguerite Boone, be guests of honor at the affair.

Anna Birmingham, Lucinda Little-

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of the Circle had made for the ba-Samuel Horst. Mrs. A. H. Simpson, Mrs. Linwood Decker is in charge zaar were shown; there were and Mrs. Fred Kelly gave reports.

'Mock, 957 Queen street, surgical;

Discharged: David Ritter, Oley

RD 1, surgical; Anna Myers, 250;

High street, medical; Wayne Yer-

ville, surgical.

booties and so on. A display of articles members, Devotions were read by Mrs. ngagement to Carl Mest, Stowe.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

as hostesses.

Admitted: Judy Emery, 107 Rev. Edward S. Horn, 349 North A breakfast cook-out in Valley North Warren street, surgical; Rohland street, surgical; Marilyn Myrtle street, Penn Village, medi-cal: Elsie Trace, Douglassville, 1, surgical; Linda Tyson, Eagle-medical: Kathryn Magliocchetti 1, surgical; Linda Tyson, Eaglemedical; Kathryn Magliocchetti, 511 West Race street, Stowe, surgical, Ruth Haas, 1 East Sixth street, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Faye Freed- ner, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; man, 116 East Philadelphia avenue, Albert Harp, Pottstown RD 3, Boyertown, maternity; Alice Lane, surgical; Louise Trainer, Pine Pottstown RD 4. surgical; Myrtle Forge, medical; Florence Klink, New officers were elected and an Lindenmuth, 270 North Manatawny 54 West Fourth street, surgical; old officer honored by officers of street, surgical: Walter Rhoads, Rosine Standhardt, 434 Chestnut Zion's Reformed church Women's The Hill school, surgical; James street, surgical; Mildred Belles, Sconnely, 419 Lincoln avenue, med- 119 South Main street, Spring City, Offiers are: Mrs. Frank Wit- ical; Francis Scram, Road B., Hill- medical. myer. president; Mrs. Leonard dale, medical; Matilda Shomo, 107 POTTSTOWN

Fire Women to Screen Cline, treasurer.

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The executive board made plans lock Row, surgical; William J. for a Christmas meeting at which Sholl, 801 North Hanover street, Tomorrow evening will be Old supper. the season's festivities will be com-medical: William Cushman, Lin-Fashioned Night for members of bined with an installation of the field, surgical, Myrtle McMichael, the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire Royersford RD 1, surgical; Eula company auxiliary at their 8 o'clock meeting in the firehouse.

screened after a box sociál.

Stanley Lachowski, Monocacy school physical education teacher, will discuss "The Child and Recreation" at the Union township

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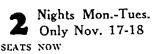
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Close friends of Barbara Jean O'Lock attending a and Mrs. Fred E. Kelly will act cloths, children's kimonos, knitted' buffet luncheon in her Stowe home Sunday learned of her

Announcement of the betrothal was made by Barbara Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Lock, Berks street, Slowe.

Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Mest Sr., 404 Fairview street, Stowe. The couple has not yet selected

date for the wedding. Miss O'Lock, a 1952 graduate of West Pottsgrove High school, works as receptionist for Dr. Ellis R.

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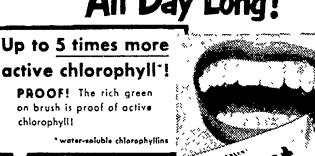
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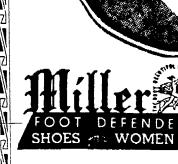
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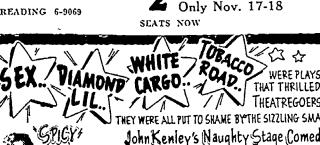
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The plan also shows a coat closet, hinged seat and planter in

the front entry, centrally located heater room, fireplace, future outdoor grill, carport and tool

feet, while the cubage is 11,000 (are With Books Urged cubic feet.

THE ALTA, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St.

Appendicitis Attacks 'Subversive' Rule Might Apply Locally Strikes Two Sisters Within 48 Hours

Dennish household, 1493 Cherry Village. lane—only in their case it was a shower of appendicitis attacks.

Beverly Jane Dennish, 15, and Housing authority. Marilyn Dennish, 16, both daugh- Monday, the Reading Housing resting at Pottstown hospital

The fahter related that the younger girl was first to feel the effects of abdominal illness the past Friday morning. Upon examination by a physician she was taken to the hospital immediately and the operation was performed by noon.

The second daughter became Fifteen members of the Fireill while at school Monday morning men's Relief association attended and came home by taxi and was the meeting of the group in same ailment. She lost her ap- at 7:30 o'clock last night.

What do the two girls have to say sided at the short business meet-Emmanuel Lutheran church, and The next meeting is scheduled they also want to be excused for for Dec. 16 Election of officers missing choir practice.

The adage "when it rains it housing projects probably would where they can find it. pours" can truly be applied to the apply to Hilldale but not to Penn

Edmund J. Koser, executive sected To School Seed Charf

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Den-authority said it would ban from nish, suffered attacks of appendi-projects it operates any member gupples to school for her friends citis within 48 hours of each other, of an organization declared sub- in Miss Giles' room to see Ronald county. versive by the US attorney Ellis has added a Brazil nut and an both have the causes removed general's office Projects affected almond to the seed chart which the through operations and are now are those financed with Federal class has been studying. funds. Penn Village is owned by The children enjoyed the puppet the county authority.

yet received notice of the order.

Firemen's Relief Group Has Meeting; 15 Affend

diagnosed as suffering from the the Good Will Fire company hall President Leonard Mauger pre-

about it? They're sorry to miss ing. No emergency cases were playing with the orchestra at the reported.

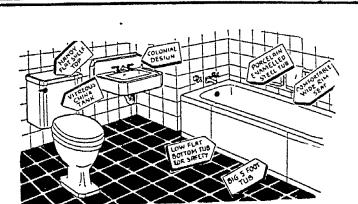
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+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ In First Grade Room

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School Pupils Laud Mercury for Service After Holiday Week

and TONI MARIANO

I am a Sixth grader at the Washington school and I think that The school in costumes for the Hal-Mercury has done very much work lewe'en party. Mrs. Weimer had In studying Central America, its agreement despite threats by hillside and limped into woods putting all the news together. At trouble guessing Nancy Good in the Sixth grade has learned some Arab league states to break off near the National Training school the Sixth grade we are reporters a "Bunny Rabbit" costume and very interesting things. It is hard just to get our news Barbara Rergola dressed in a five groups. Some of the groups Germans promised to ship 775 milready to be printed

"I think the item, "All Around the Town," is different than any other item I've ever read. You read about what some of the people in Pottstown think and like to do, their favorite hobbies, and pastimes, where they work, what they think about Pottstown and how it can

For further information about For Pairons of Library

By DONNA GRATZ from the school library are re- us to stay Each was given a lollisonsible for them and should bring pop They were very good many say they have their book at are Jackie Leslie, Earl Noccker them back on time. However, home and can not find it. Still and Fay Bertolet others say they have forgotten

and MICHAEL MALLISON Susan Schurr brought one of her

show given by Mrs Pringle from Koser said the authority had not the Dairy council. Kenneth Leyrer and Patty Hutt celebrated birthdays in Nôvember.

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Lessons Paramount

is busy with lessons again after Study of South America oùr Hallowe'en celebration.

The boys and girls came to Occupies Sixih Graders

I want to thank The Mercury for march. The winners were given a are only taking one. letting us put our news in the chocolate candy pumpkin. After The things being made are, box Israel to pay in part for resettlechocolate candy pumpkin. After The things being made are. box Israel to pay in part for resettlethis, we went back to the room for pictures, reports, pictures of the ment of immigrant Jews and make 7-year-old girl was involved in two the refreshments donated by the villages and their ways of living.

Now we are learning about the GENERAL ARRESTED Pilgrims and the Indians.

First Graders Learn Thanksgiving Lesson Miss Maier's First grade is

low pitch roof, wide eaves, redwood carport louvres and storage.

Overall dimensions are 45 feet
by 24 feet. Area totals 1157 square

feet, while the cubage is 11,000.

Amount column 1 like is "Main Miss Maier's First grade is of money used for agricultural extension service work among village. Bobby Thomas brought a
facsimile log cabin for it. We
also are making a Pilgrim victoria.

Miss Maier's First grade is of money used for agricultural extension service work among village. Bobby Thomas brought a
facsimile log cabin for it. We
also are making Dilgrim victoria. On Friday, we visited Mrs. Smith's room to see the Indian exhibits the third graders 'have made It was just time for a The children who borrow books birthday party and they invited

November birthdays in Room 104

York County Man First A proposed Public Housing ad-ministration directive aimed at lem is that the children should be Casually in Central State

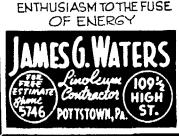
HARRISBURG, Nov. 11 (4) - A 24-year-old York county man was Village.

This was reported yesterday by Brazil Nut, Almond Added today in central Pennsylvania as Edmund J. Koser, executive see George Henry, RD 3, Dillsburg.

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Jimmy Giannotti was sick all by its agreement to pay reparations. He was identified as Religh Kell- fractured nose and cuts of the week with an ear infection. The to Israel and, as a consequence, ing, who was being transferred face and hands. faced the loss of trade in Arab from the Mayview State hospital class hopes he will be back soon.

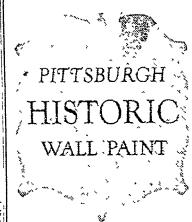
We went to the gymnasium for a are taking two countries, others

token restitution for Jewish losses accidents tonight within a half suffered under Hitler.

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 11 P-Retired Brig. Gen. Hasan Tabatabaic has been arrested for "activities against the nation's security," National Police authorities announced

oday. No details were given.

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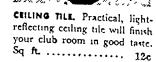
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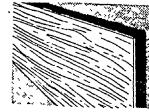
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BONN, Germany, Nov. It was escaped from two guards and a the girl to a nearby hospital where The young West German Republic, nurse and leaped to freedom from the truck driver was treated for

collided, injuring the truck driver, From Fast-Moving Train Daniel Carboni, 30. BLADENSBURG, Md., Nov. 11 side by the impact. BONN, Germany, Nov. 11 (P-A 19-year-old mental patient Police took both Carbonis and

blocks when his ear and a truck

Roman feasts of Pomona, goddess of harvest, are part of the A spokesman said the Govern- One guard told police Kelling tradition which has gone into the ment had told the Arab state "for leaped from a train window, got making of Hallowe'en.

ders. Josephine suffered a possible



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rejected 194-82 a bid by Left- te United States, polled about 30

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Former Pottstown Woman And Husband Return To United States

Two missionairies, a former Pottstown woman and her husband, gave an account of recent native uprisings in Africa to relatives and friends who greeted them on their arrival in New York city yes-

The Rev. and Mrs. Carrol Ness (she is the former Miriam Irick), who spent the past five years in

Kenya, East Africa, said that the "natives in their area showed quite" a feeling of sympathy toward the nationalist causes" which have stirred recent unrest on the Dark

They related that although the Akamba tribe, to which they ministered, has not been affected, one of the mission stations in hostile territory has exposed approxi-mately 100 native children to dan-

The Rev. Ness said the leader of the Mau-Mau sect. responsible for the revolts against British rule and bloodshed among the natives, had been "living in Moscow for quite some time" prior to returning to Africa.

Meeting the couple, and their three children, David, 5, James, 2, parents. and Mary Carolyn, 8 months, who docked aboard the Queen Elizabeth at 12:45 p. m. were Mr. and Mrs. 33, of Masontown. William Marsteller, 662 Walnut street—she is the mother of Mrs. Ness; the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Ness, of Wrightsville, parents of the returned minister; Mr. and jar beneath the basement steps of ing. Mrs. John Ness, and the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Smethers—he is pas-son. None of the money was reago from the combat area after miles long. tor of the Birdsboro Evangelical covered, police said. Congregational church—she is the Fike, who reported the theft last former Betty Irick, a twin sister to night, said he found only \$1990 in

ALSO IN THE PARTY were the cause they "didn't trust" banks. Rev. and Mrs. Donald T. Floyd, However, he banked the remainder pastor of the Trinity Evangelical of his savings today. Reformed church; their children, Donald Jr., 6, and Janet, 3; Mrs. No Charges Filed William Hertzog: Pottstown RD 3; Mrs. Charles Hertzog, Pottstown RD 3, and Mrs. Elmer Detweller, In Falal Gun Duel 73 North Evans street.

The returned missionaries and INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 11 17-A their children left Kenya colony barrage of questions was hurled aboard the SS Warwick Castle Oct. at George L. Spiteler, victor in a 1, arriving in London Oct. 24. They fatal gun duel, as State police and told of an experience when the ship Indiana county Sheriff Paul W. docked in Marseilles, France and Jeffries delved today into the backthen unexpectedly pulled a way ground of an 18-month-old romance. from the pier "giving us just enough time to clamber aboard before the gangplank was pulled

The family spent 12 days in London, embarking for the United States on Nov. 6.

Following an overnight stay a the Africa Inland Mission headquarters in New York, where they
will be given physical examinations today, the family will go to
Milton, Pa., for a visit with the
Rev. Ness' parents.

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of the gun-fight. They told police
Peterman pursued Spiteler with a
gun and fired two shots before
Spiteler fired in return, one of his
three blasts piercing Peterman's
heart.

The Rev. Floyd said the couple | Sheriff Jeffries said no charges is scheduled to come to Pottstown will be filed against Spiteler until on Sunday, Nov. 23, to speak at tomorrow because of the Armistice church services and to appear at Day holiday. a reception for friends that evening-at the Floyd home.

The reception will be sponsored United Kingdom is "God Save the by the Trinity Evangelical Con-King" and sung to the same tune as "America." a patriotic song of gregational Missionary society.

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On US soil for the first time in five years are the R ev. and Mrs. Carroll Ness, and their children (left to right) Mary Carolyn, 8 months, David, 5, and James, 2. Mrs. Ness, the former Miriam Irick, of Pottstown, and her husband, are missionaries who served in Kenya, East Africa. Friends and relatives from the local area were on hand to greet the family as they docked in New York City aboard the SS Queen Elizabethe yesterday.

Parents Blame Theft Korean War Veteran On Daughter, Friend Cites Experiences WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 11 (2) Before Kiwanians

male friend were held on an open charge today in connection with the theft of \$3300 from the woman's Stowe, spoke to the weekly meeting of the Pottstown Kiwanis club last night on his experiences in Police identified the pair as Dor-the Korean war.

the jar. He told police he and his

wife kept the money at home be-

The gun duel resulted in the

death Sunday of Cletus E.

Peterman, 52, of Smicksburg.

husband of Spiteler's sweet-

Spiteler and Mrs. Peterman,

both 33, agreed in their accounts [7]

The national anthem of the

heart, Dorothy.

the United States.

othy Fike, 25, and Chero Seneri, At the meeting in the Elks home, worth thinking about, he said. 65 members heard the veteran The stolen money, part of \$5290 artillery man relate some of the charge of the war memorial comlife savings of Mr. and Mrs. Earl trying times the Army had in the mittee. Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman, Fike, was kept in a large pickle early days of the Korean fight-chairman, planned the session.

their home, two miles from Jeffer-Levengood returned about a year serving 18 months in Korea.

Answering panel questions, the former soldier informed the Kiwanis that most of the equipment used in the fighting dur-. ing his tour of duty was American. He said the only equipment other than American used

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by the UN was that taken to Korea by the Canadians and

diers was "as good as could be expected" but that every soldier chased her across a field but did serving in the war had a "forgot-not get within 65 feet of her. Alan Levengood, Glasgow street, ten feeling." The soldiers in Korea felt that not enough attention was being focused on the war, that not many Americans thought the war

The meeting last night was in

The Niagara River is about 34

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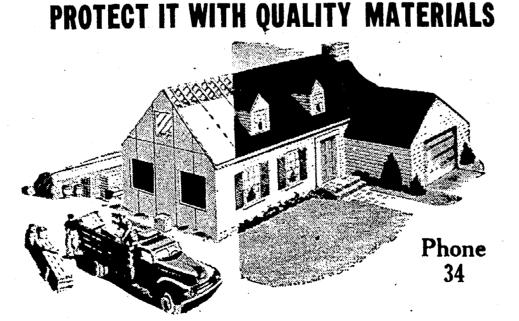
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Negro Farmer in North Carolina Found Guilty of 'Leering' at Girl

NCEYVILLE, NC, Nov. 11 121 in a mistrial when two of the

defendant declined to offer any The jury considered the case 55 evidence when the State rested its ninutes in superior court. Judge case earlier today. Ingram had Frank Armstrong said he would been free under \$1500 bond since

aged farm wife, Mrs. Willie was 17 and unmarried when she brought the charges against Ingram. Since then she has married. Ingram, father of nine children, originally was charged with assault Caswell county farm. At an with intent to commit rape. This earlier trial, Ingram denied he charge was reduced to assault on criminal intentions. He a female at his superior court trial

MOSCOW BROADCASTS

PRIOR TO THE TRIAL attor LONDON, Nov. 11 (2) - Moscow neys for Ingram said they would radio said tonight Trygve Lie's appeal a verdict of guilty to the resignation as secretary-general of State Supreme court. When she took the stand yester-tion of "his complete political

day, Mrs. Webster said she looked bankruptcy." up the word "leer" in a dictionary and found it meant "a curious look." She told the jury this definition exactly described the manner in which Ingram eyed her as He said the morale of the sol- he drove slowly past her with his head out the window of his car. The woman also testified Ingram

Temale by "leering" at her.

ass sentence tomorrow.

Ingram was charged with assault on an attractive teen-

Jean Boswell Webster, who

testified that the middle-aged

Negro father "eyed" her from

"about 75 feet" on her father's

said the girl was dressed in

jeans and "looked like a boy"

when he atempted to inquire

of her where he could borrow

a trailer.

iction of assault.

Ingram first was convicted in recorder's court in June of 1951 and given a two-year road sentence. He appealed to the Superior court and his trial there the past November ended

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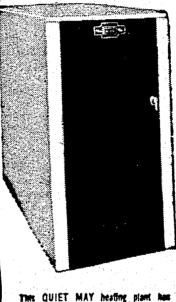
all-White male jury today four Negroes on the jury held found Mac Ingram, a negro ten-Attorneys for the 45-year-old party's deputy leader. ant farmer, guilty of assault on a

MRS. WEBSTER, a white girl,

Under North Carolina law, Ingram's two-year sentence can be upheld by Judge Armstrong or reduced within his own discretion. Under North Carolina law no The maximum on the charge is odily contact is necessary for con- two years.

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Mechanics of Picking Man To Succeed Leader At Top of Agenda

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 CP - CIO lieutenants from all sections of the nation met today at the bier of their fallen leader, Philip Murray. Tomorrow they'll hold a closed session at which the labor group's future course will be charted.

Nine CIO vice presidents will confer with Allan Haywood, executive vice president of the CIO, on the mechanics of electing a new president to succeed Murray.

Murray died of a heart attack in a San Francisco hotel Sunday at the age of 66. He was on the West Coast to prepare for the scheduled Nov. 17 start of the CIO con-

With Murray gone, his aides must decide whether to go ahead with convention plans and how to go about naming his successor.

At Detroit, the executive board of the CIO United Auto workers recommended the convention be put off until an unspecified date. Board members said the recommendation is out of respect for Murray.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the Auto Workers union, will submit the UAW's recommendation at the meeting of vice presi-

Whatever they decide probably will be ratified at another Pittsburgh meeting on Friday of the CIO Executive board. That group Stevenson on TV consists of the vice presidents, plus elected representatives from Is Man's Suggestion various CIO unions.

of the leaders were in Los Angeles son make a once-a-month radio and for the convention and others were TV report to the people, a commiten route to the coast. Many unions tee member said today. had planned to hold board meetthe convention.

Now there's talk of postponing Eastern city.

But Vice President Haywood, arrival here that "nothing has been developments." decided."

The vice presidents, all of whom could be considered possible choices to replace Murray, may decide to name an interim president until next year. Or they could recommend their choice to the convention delegates and let the convention go on as sched-

funeral Thursday if they held the perches. rites in his neighborhood church. So they transferred the requiem BUSINESS EXPANDS

mass to St. Paul's cathedral. become a haven for suburbanites. by the steel stoppage."

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11 (2) MURRAY'S DEATH has thrown The Democratic National committhe CIO into some confusion. Some tee should have Gov. Adlai Steven-

Monroe Sweetland, member for ings in Los Angeles in advance of Oregon, proposed in a letter to Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell that he call a meeting of the full comthe convention until next year and mittee "as soon as possible, preferthen holding the gathering in some ably early in December" to consider among other things arranging 'to put Gov. Stevenson on nationwho has been mentioned as a wide radio-TV once a month to pre-Lima News said he watched the

City's Attempt to Drive Starlings Out Is a Flop

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 11 (A) - Starlings gave Birmingham's city fathers the bird tonight. Their effort to drive the 20,000 starlings out of the city with fireworks was a flop.

Hundreds gathered at a suburan If anything the banging of firefuneral home this afternoon to pass crackers was harder on the nerves by Murray's casket in a funeral of the home going office workers. home. Aides and relatives found The starlings wheeled around the they could not accommodate the buildings until the noise subsided crowds which want to attend his and then came back to their old

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (P) Murray will have his last resting The Federal Reserve Bank of place in St. Anne's cemetery in Philadelphia reported today that nearby Castle Shannon, a one-time "business expanded in September, coal mining community which has picking up additional ground lost

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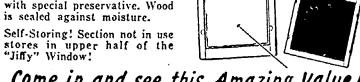
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AEC Spokesman Asserts No Comment Until End Of Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (2) - Officials of the Atomic Energy commission persisted in tight-lipped silence today in the face of reports that the first American-made hydrogen "hell" bomb has been ex-

experiments.

Meanwhile, scientists here dis-

motion.

Eye-witness accounts of a purported hydrogen bomb explosion company. have been published during the last few days in Los Angeles, Lima, O., Michigan City, Ind., and Salt

One account said the explosion the date was Nov. 1.

post-explosion fire that burned for Linden apartments.

atoll "actually disappeared."

verted to modern school center at fair's end. Edward V. K. Jaycox New Hanover Grange SCIENTISTS SAID any man-Appointed Manager Will Install Officers

> Gardens, was appointed manager stall new officers for the coming chairman of the executive commitsales at the Firestone Plastics hall tonight.

Kenneth L. Edgar, recently ap-He will take up the gavel relipointed sales manager of the Fire-quished by outgoing master Levan stone velon products division, an-Steltz. nounced the appointment yester-

Charles F. Edelmann, of Little Silver, N. J., has been named manager of manufacturers' sheeting sales. Edlemann was formerly staff trade manager in the Film division.

occurred Oct. 1; two others said holstery sheetings in various terri-Steltz, lady assistant steward. tories including the Midwestern and

who has been mentioned as a wide radio-IV once a month to pre-lating the candidate for the CIO presidency sent to the people the position of spectacle through binoculars from N. J., will continue as manager of nancial secretary; George Smale, despite his 66 years, said on his the Democratic party on current his ship 30 miles away and saw a Velon yarn sales, and the convertgreat chunk of Eniwetok island ing department will continue to be 'just seem to melt away'' in the headed by Elmer H. French Jr.

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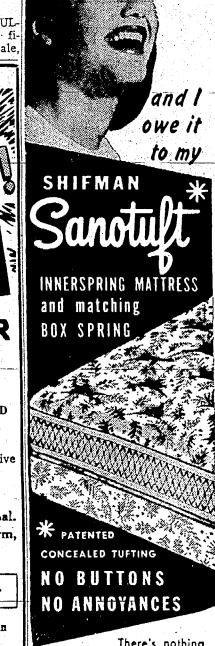
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ecording secretary, and John Moyer, treasurer. Jack Seasholtz will become gate-

want peace."

keeper; Mrs. Effie Hetrick, ceres; Mrs. Henrietta Needhammer, pomona; Mrs. Alice Moyer, flora; Mrs. Nora Romig, pianist; Levan Edward V. K. Jaycox, Maple New Hanover Grange will in-

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Holy City. Eisenhower, president of Penn- The funeral service was the trasylvania State college, spoke at ditional orthodox Hebrew ritual the opening of the annual conven-accompanied by a military cere tion of the association of land-monial. A guard of honor presented grant colleges and universities. arms along the garden path over

He said the building of peace in- which the mourners passed. volves "enlightened economic co- Four hundred representatives of operation," "intelligent political Israel's public life and foreign dipco-operation," and "the mainte-lomats were invited to attend the nance of power ready for use by service for Weizmann, who died the kindly people of the world who of a heart attack Sunday at the age of 77.



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Previously, AEC officials had indicated that for security reasons it might be years before any announcement was made in connection with hydrogen bomb

missed any idea that an H-bomb explosion might have caused the 13-foot tidal wave that struck the island of Oahu, Hawaii, on Nov. 4, and also threw huge waves against the Aleutians and Midway island.

made detonation would be puny unleashed by nature-such as earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, hurricanes and other phenomena that might set tidal waves in

ake City. Most of the published de-

scriptions, set forth in letters written by US sailors to friends in this country-agreed that Hhour for the explosion was 7:15 a. m., Central Pacific time, and the blast took place on the mid-Pacific island of Eniwetok. That is the scene of the current hush-hush atomic

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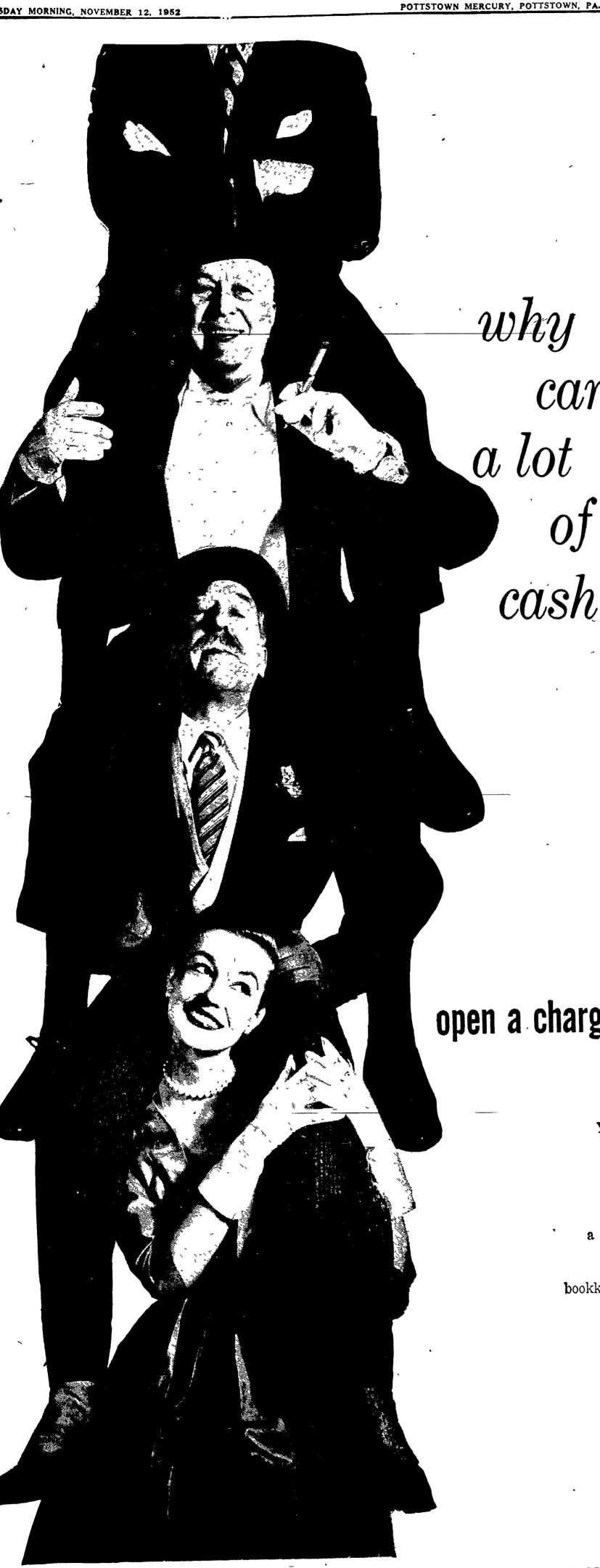
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Unless the Perk circuit's Big Four combatants take to producing more startling and shocking upsets than a class in beginners' iceskating, Royersford has successfully defended its football crown for 1952. Saturday, 12-6, put down the only known serious rebelling state in the

Through the division of powers and victories existing this year, the only way in which they could be deposed as thronesquatters would be if Spring City, the loop's junior member in years of service and this season in size, would hack out a couple of upsets in its final two tiffs-with Boyertown and the Eagles. A most astounding feat to speculate on, gentlemen.

Among Little Four the member-Pottsgrove, which reversed the for much pass knockdown work, 32-27 shiner Collegeville hooked but when it came to knocking down onto it 12 months back with a 26-18 black-shirted Perkers, really came verdict of its own Saturday, ap-into his own. Wojton also came pears next in line in the accession through with a six yard shot off

The Falcs this week meet Norco in the Cats' lair in the title-deciding rift. A loss this past week for either C-T or WP would have eliminated either team from a shot at a clear-cut championship, although a three-way tie could have resulted yet. Now in the case of the Fals' victory last week, the victor in this week's game gets all the pie, and the loser in the Collegeville-Schwenksville scuffle gets all the scraps from the banquet as the cellar team.

the winner's sagging morale.

ner of seven straight after an op- the hole. ening loss to strong Ambler. Upper Perk battles Emmaus, the team, that flushed Nazareth's 26 game unbeaten streak last time out, this week before the home folks.

Both coach Bob McNelly of Roy-Eagle line was the trick-turning forwards would likely outcharge their heavier foes from across the line of scrimmage. We were sort of expecting

the Eagles to grind things up on the ground when they had the ball, but it was defensively that McNelly's boys delivered as they had never done before. The pass defense was especially the provoker of a long grunt from the UP, bench. The Perk players had taken in

dashing around all evening, but counted for three TD's.

aback about two miles. Jenson flats against WP's 6-3 blueprint. Fray, the latest addition to the Spring City continued it series of units deployed against the several Ford stopper brigade, turned in first half spurts before a second formations used by the Porters. flat, on fourth down.

only sustained offensive bubble of the last. the day and cued Fetterman and his cohorts that they couldn't make their fortune in the West (in the South, actually, in this case) through the airlanes.

When UP caught onto things in the final period and started dispatching Gerry Hummel and Denny Roth inside tackle, the Perks rolled inside 'Ford 30 for the first time on a movement carrying any perpetual momentum. The Eagles, however, quickly realized the status quo and shifted back into a standard 6-2 setup. Thereupon the Perks' overland power disintegrated and they were forced off the ground where Fray and his mates ruled supreme.

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The 'Fords, by virtue of their shellshocking of Upper Perkiomen

Another defensive secondary ship roster has taken a severe stickout along with Fray was Hen shaking up in a year's time. West Wojton, who wasn't called upon

tackle to the one to put the 'Fords

in position for their winning TD in the third period.

ONLY ONCE all day did UP deliver any real triphammer blocking—that on Del Fritz' 75 yard scoring scamper. That one play and UP's downfield move against an overshifted defense-were the Perkers' only arguing points.

Talking about overshifted defenses, though, we were reminded by Guldin that Gary Grater's 61 yard TD slant off tackle was made while the UP line was looping itself right out of the play.

Boyertown and Spring City will Defensive signal - caller Johnny hassel it out this week for the bot-Olson—who played a bangup game tom rung of the Big Four in a with a broken nose — had signaled duel in the Bucs' bay that should for the Perk forwards to charge serve to inject a hypodermic into toward the left. When Grater broke two other mates they found that ROYERSFORD and Upper Perk just about everybody had charged anticlimactic struggles, after their including halfback Terry Fetter-The 'Fords meet Neshaminy, win- two backs who led Grater through

But the 'Fords drive for their winning TD and the authority with which they outhustled the opposition all day left no doubt in our minds as to the class in the Big Four.

Physically, the Perks took erysford and UP assistant Warren beating, too, losing three men for tended receivers little time to beof hard work before the Brideport Firestone, Three Crowns and Guldin supported our view that the at least a week. Roth is out with a shoulder separation, Tomlinson medium in this past Saturday's is nursing a bad knee as is demix. And the game itself bore out fensive back and punter Bob Smith our forecast to anyone who asked Olson's broken beak is not exour personal opinion that the 'Ford pected to weep him out this week.

Royersford came out the tiff in fine shape, but yesterday lost starting fullback Carroll Swenson foot work came on interceptions several occasions for nice yardage prisingly enough. Saturday, is a doubtful starter against Neshaminy.

game took the fore in the Falcs' of the day came when he raced a stirring second half rally that en-kick back 60 yards before being the 'Ford-Shillington match and gulfed defending champ College-halted.

Seen McNelly counter the Speedies ville. The Cols, employing a virtual Downie also made like a pony with a 6-3-2 alignment concerned eight man line in an effort to stem back when he intercepted a stray more with stymying ground stabs the effectiveness of WP's titanic pass and ran for 30 yards with a than the air force. As a result, Paul Strzelecki, left its head bare bit of clever stepping. Shill receivers in the open were for Dale Neiman's tosses that ac-

nobody could get a pass to them. Collegeville was also effective in So when Royersford came out in its passing, with Fran McManus a 6-2-1-2 Saturday with a second-completing five out of ten, one a ary that took great zest in knock- 54 yarder for a touchdown. Mcing down Terry Fetterman's Manus threw mostly out of a heaves, the Perkers were taken spread formation to trailers in the

one very noteworthy deflection, half letdown in losing, 26-6, to Wil-The Dragons have been known to jumping in at the last moment to son. The Bucs trailed but 7-6 at work from both straight and split bat down Fetterman's toss to end the halftime, but degenerated at Ts, single wing, and some unortho-Al Tomlinson, flaring into the left a surprising pace when the Prexies dox spread formations. worked the same trap play three times for scoring runs of 35, 65 and THAT INTERVENTION on 40 yards. Foe fullback Whitey running power and in Joey Pincko-Fray's part really sent the Perk-Moyer tallied the first two, with wich they have a quarterback of

> The SC ground game was virtually useless after the half as for the first time this year Pirate morale lost a little of its crimson hue.

ACTUALLY, the Perk goalward pilgrimage got its start under curcumstances designed to circumvent their shots outside tackle. The YFords put into effect, in the third period, a defensive scheme calling for a tight six-man line with two backerups playing wide as virtual ends of an eight-man shock battalion.

Boyertown, in opposite fashion from SC, once again took its lumps early and spent the rest of the day trying to smooth them out. The Bears were down, 28-0, at the half, and 35-0 a play later when the kickoff was returned for a score. It should be quite a show this Saturday when the quick-starting Bucs meet the after-intermission Bears.

With Wolfpack

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 (P)—The University of Pittsburgh football team—center of several bowl game rumors—settled down today to the immediate business of preparing for Saturday's game with North Carolina State at Pitt Stadium.

Coach Red Dawson said his squad emerged from a 21-14 victory over

couple of boys failed to show up a single injury. for its game at Lower Moreland that went into the wrong side of the ledger, 41-0. LM, employing the split-T option play off tackle and end to the limit, had things

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pattern of earlier league games.

Upper Perkiomen's Del Fritz (50) is shown here getting off his 75 yard scoring run around his left end against Royersford-this past Saturday in the second quarter. Sliding off his back is defensive back Jenson Fray of the Eagles while tackle Bill Rogers (40) starts to give chase. Royersford won, 12-6.

Trojan Defense Shines toward the left. When Grater broke through their right tackle behind two other mates they found that

School was out for everybody but the athletes yesterday and the both meet rugged opponents in themselves right out of the play—Pottstown Trojans attended classes on Franklin field as usual.

While a few of the absentees were out filling the air with No. "pitch" game the past weekend. two hacks who led Grater through shot, the rest of the team stayed home and took part in some football end of the first one. aerial target practice. Passes and more passes filled the Armistice Day afternoon but only a few came to rest at their intended destina-

> were constantly distracted by two are a good bet to win. come isolated. Coach Heeb Meyers designed

the long passing session in the hope of strengthening the Trojans air game for this Saturday's invasion of the surging Bridgeport Dragons. Running plays were outlawed

during the novel drill and the best when he pulled a hip muscle while and the return of kicks. Co-capsprinting at the end of practice. tains Ron Downie and Bob Sutton Swenson, who darted off guard on excelled in this department, sur-

SUTTON SCORED the scrimmage's only touchdown with an WEST POTTSGROVE'S passing intercepted pass. But his big thrill

The holiday spirit seemed to fire up the linemen and they pushed each other about with merry abandon. Little Bill Garrow spent most of the afternoon in the enemy's backfield catching the passer on several occasions for healthy losses.

Meyers also had his defensive

THEY HAVE shown good inside ers skidding for it deflated their right half George Reed notching the Mickey Zazo caliber. When he

Pitt Prepares For Hard Battle

Schwenksville was crippled when Ohio State last Saturday without



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CBL Organization Meeting Draws Bids From Seven Teams

Seven teams had representatives at last night's first organization meeting of the Pottstown City Basketball league at Borough hall.

Five of the eight teams that composed the circuit the past year were on hand, including defending champion Three Crowns and run-Two new clubs had representa-

ives present and director Howard Horrocks said that the loop could use another team this year to bring the membership to the usual eight. On hand were John Hospador, Legion; Harry Penrose, Flaggs; Bill Binezak, Jacobs; Bill Rhoads, URW; Danny Ludwig, Three Crowns; Jim Koval, Bethlehem Steel AFL, and John Linderman,

Jacobs and Bethlehem Steel AFL were not in the league the past year. O'Dells and bers of the 'CBL' in its last members of the CBL in its last campaign, were not repre

Officers elected by the delegates were Penrose, president: Ludwig, vice president and Horrocks, treasurer.

Only one constitutional change Hard Hitting Joey DeJohn Makes Debut With Walt Adams spiking for a was made, that being the setting Hard Hitting Joey DeJohn Makes Debut good point production, the local up of 8:15 p m. as the definite on TV Tonight Against Norman Hayes team won the first game, 15-9. starting time for the second game. On TV Tonight Against Norman Hayes Norristown fought an uphill battle to a 16-14 win and duplicated the been listed for 15 minutes after the

A PRACTICE schedule was also drawn up and the starting date of Hayes of Boston. The pass defense far over-sha-is "on", and he was just that the circuit set for Dec. 8. The practice card: Tues., Nov. Bob Murphy. one of the more durable light heavies, this Fall.

dowed the pass offensive. Quarter-against Phoenixville, Royersford backs Jim Kirk and Josh Sova and West Chester, the Dragons 25-Three Crowns and Jacobs, Flagg and URW. Wed., 26-Doeh-predicted he'll knock out Hayes, a Bostonian. hard charging lines that gave inhard charging lines that gave inThe Trojans have two more days AFL. Mon., Dec. 1—Jacobs and tion that he'll knock out DeJohn. Hayes, only 20, decisioned Jake Saurman, Harold Glenney, Ronald ler. Legion and Bethlehem Steel Hayes countered with a predicgame, and if they can sharpen Flaggs. Thurs, 4—Legion, Doehler broadcast nationally starting at 10 his 34 fights. He also lost to Jake their offense in that time, Pincko-and Bethlehem Steel AFL.

The first practice period will be DeJohn began fighting in 1944, and to Charles Humez, French midvich and company may have to revert to their "close but no cigar" at 6:30, with the second listed for He has fought 83 times and won 48 dleweight king, the latter in a split team recovered 12 of its opponents

Pulls Hip Muscle

Carroll Swenson (above), Royersford High fullback, pulled a hipmuscle yesterday while sprinting and will be out temporarily. Coach Bob McNelly declined to assert whether Swenson would be around this Saturday against Neshaminy, but the guess here is that he will. Swenson has been the main 'Ford threat this year on plays through the middle of the line. He's a 160-pounder and a

DeJohn finished his preparation with a light workout today and

p. m. Pottstown time

times by knockouts.

"Y" Volleyball Team Loses, 2-1

10 Hill Seniors

In Soccer Final

With Lawrenceville

shoes for The Hill school this afternoon for the last time. When the

Blue takes the field against Law-

enceville at 2:30 o'clock, only cap-

tain Bill Andrews will not be play-

ing his final game-he is a Junior.

Lawrenceville has been one of

The Hill's toughest opponents in

recent years. Not since 1946 has

he local prep school been able to

The past season The Hill

Having posted a 5-2-1 record

scored a 2-2 tie to come close

to date, the Blue stands a good

chance of halting the Lawrence-

ville streak. But it will take their

best effort as the Red and Black

has compiled a 6-2 mark against

Coach Bob Morgan will start his

isual opening eleven: Bill An-

drews Stew Lewis, Bill Hayes, Clyde Dease and DeSchryver as

his attacking force; Pete Pres-

singer,, Martin Caine and Jim Val-

entine manning the halfback posts.

Bryan Kirby and Pete Wallace as

defense men and Jim Holbrooke in

beat the New Jersey booters.

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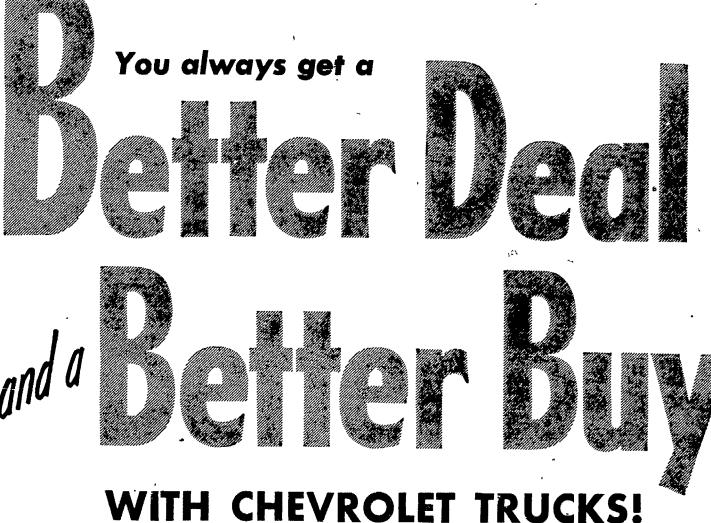
The Pottstown YMCA varsity volleyball team fought the deending district champion Norristown YMCA squad down to the wire last night but lost a narrow 2-1 decision.

DETROIT. Nov. 11 49-Joey DeJohn of Syracuse, N. Y., boxing's feat on the same score in the third newest rags-to-riches lad, makes his national television debut here game to win the match. tomorrow night in a 10-round light heavyweight scrap with Norman ters lost to the North Branch of Philadelphia and defeated Phila-DeJohn was a free-swinging unknown until he knocked out Irish delphia's Central "Y," and they

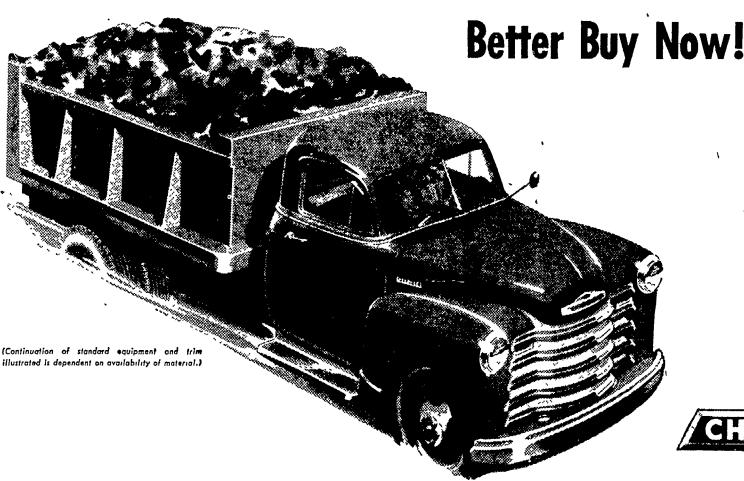
now have a 2-1 record. Those who played last night are Don Vanderslice, Adams, Lester Carter, Gordon Astheimer, George

The fight will be televised and LaMotta in the most important of Mauger and Robert Richards. In their first four games this sea-

son the University of Florida grid



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Spartans, Engineers, Terps, 1-2-3 in Poll

NEW YORK. Nov. 11 (P)-Michigan State, Georgia Tech and Maryland, running all by themselves as the 1-2-3 teams in this week's Associated Press poll of the nation's best, face assignments Saturday that will either keep them far out ahead or drop them down into the pack.

All tangle with tough, offensive-minded teams that have been looking forward to Nov. 15 as a day of reckoning. A clean sweep by the big three would push them even further in front than they are after the ballots of 139 sports writers and broadcasters gave Michigan State 1193 points, Georgia Tech 1135, and Maryland 1128. Among them they collected 113 first place ballots.

Michigan State, leader in all except one of the poll's seven weeks, faces perhaps the most difficult assignment in fast-rising Notre Dame.

The Irish jumped from 10th to sixth in the poll of the strength

last Saturday, and they have an

added incentive to knock over top-

ranked Michigan State. State's 35-0

against a Frank Leahy team.

is in the big team's favor, how-

gerous pair of runners, who would

dearly love to embarrass Tech's

Maryland, which is barred - just

at present, at least - from a bowl

Fourth-rate UCLA, which has an

 SECOND TEN

 Mississippi (6-0-2)
 83

 Alabama (7-1)
 77

 Syracuse (5-2)
 69

 Pitteburch (5-2)
 (1)
 66

 Wisconsin (5-2)
 66

Wisconsin (5-2)
Princeton (6-1)
Washington (6-2)
Florida (5-2)
Kansas (6-2)
Michigan (4-3)

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New Owners Ready To Operate Texans

DALLAS, Nov. 11 (4) - A new trouncing of the Irish last year was group of owners is prepared to the highest score ever run up take over the Dallas Texans and operate for at least three seasons, of Georgia Tech's traditional classic an official of the National Football with Alabama. This time revenge League club said tonight.

John J. Coyle, Texan trustee- ever, for it was Alabama that ran director, said: "There are a few two years in the Engineers last loose ends to be tied down but I defeat. But Alabama has Bobby think that can be done by Friday Marlow and Corky Tharp, a danperhaps sooner."

The statement followed two long closed sessions of the directors and stockholders of the financially distressed professional football team.

Coyle, who said "no names can be announced now," added that the new ownership would pins. have "the right kind of dough to operate a professional team and business-like basis."

can afford to relax this week. "It was a nice big meeting,"

said the scheme first was approved 9. Texas (6-2) 134 back trail against Williams. by present directors of the club, 10. Purdue (3-2-2) 109 Hurley and The Kid, bot then given to the stockholders at 11. another meeting.

"The primary interest of everyone," he said, "was to keep professional football in Dallas. The stockholders were willing to take their loss to as-

the club would lose \$250,000 this season. Others have declared it would be less, possibly \$150,000. Patootie Shortie While Coyle at first labeled the Sweet Patootie, contender for STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 2— other players, all halfbacks. They tackle Ed Modzelewski of Mary-area players singled out for incoming group of owners as "com-juvenile filly honors for 1952, is Olympic hero and FBI agent in cluded Davidson's Jimmy land, tackle Ed Meadows and America consideration to 41. pletely new", he amended the one of the smallest horses in racing Horace Ashenfelter, former Penn

Sets New Mark

a few of the present stockholders to

remain identified with the team" He declined to name them.



With the season only twothirds over, Joe Collier, Northwestern end, already has set a new Big Ten yardage total for passes caught and threatens to crack the league mark for number caught. Collier has nabbed 22 passes for 475 yards. The old records are 28 passes and 394 yards, held by Don Stone-

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Conference Battles Top Big Slate for Saturday



Leon Hardeman G. Tech back

Important Conference tussles, plus the clashes of Notre Dame and Michigan State and Maryland and Mississippi, highlight the collegiate football slate for Saturday. In the Big Ten Purdue takes on Michigan. In the Big Seven, Oklahoma and Missouri clash. In the

Southeastern Georgia Tech and Alabama collide. In the Southwest Conference it is Texas and Texas Christian and in the Pacific Coast Conference the highlight is Southern California and Washington. Four of the probable stars are pictured.

about wrap up a major bowl bid of its own by trouncing the Terrations of Late and report with five pitchers to the Charlie Harding, the University of Alex Webster and West Virginia's and end Tom Scott of Virginia.

Borton of Onio State, 1245 and report with five pitchers to the Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia, 1226. club's El Centro, Calif., base on Charlie Harding, the University of Alex Webster and West Virginia's and end Tom Scott of Virginia.

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SEATTLE, Nov. 11 49 — Harry back, became a candidate today the entire top ten, in fact, that "Kid" Matthews and his gaunt, for All-America honors.

> two of the three-member southern tory over the University of Rich-against Navy Saturday." board of nominators after his per- mond. formance last Saturday in Vir-Matthews, whose bid for a crack ginia's 347 rout of North Carolina. Harding found North Carolina's weakness—a leaky pass defense-and lost no time ex-

ploiting it. He mixed his flat passes with long, arching Hurley and The Kid, both veteran travelers, had no trouble aerials, hurled three strikes for touchdowns and scored once 69 agreeing to take the train as far as New York. But the rest of the himself on a three-yard sneak 31 trip was a problem. Harry is through the line. alergic to airplanes and The Dea-con is a poor sailor. Before the game, Virginia

Coach Art Guepe warned Harding sure on that."

While no official figures have ever been revealed, one source close to the situation has estimated the club would lose \$250,000 this

20 Michigan (4-3) 21 Others receiving votes included: Missouri. Navy. Minnesota. Holy from New York to London, after since the Cavaliers' No. 1 quarter-lose to the situation has estimated the club would lose \$250,000 this. much to the Tar Heels' regret.

The board also nominated three quarterback Jack, Scarbath and the number of Southern Conference

the Winston-Salem Journal Senti-2-3-4 on the passing list. THACKER, taped up with an in-nel reported he had "never witacerbic manager, Deacon Jack The passing artist from Fred-jured shoulder, contributed four nessed a finer exhibition of tackle

> Webster turned in his finest performance of the campaign as North half the tackles for Dukes," Spen- Rod Williams, Hardin-Simmons Carolina State whipped Washing-cer said, "and Navy had the ball Sophomore, now is ahead with 825 ton and Lee, 25-14. He tossed one most of the game. If Duke hadn't yards to 812 for Billy Vessels of Comiskey Park, now weighs around 13-yard scoring pass and consist had Meadows, they might as well Oklahoma while Villanova's Gene 191 and Richards would like to ently chopped through W&L's de have stayed at home." fense for yardage which put the

Wolfpack in scoring position. Nicholson, a Sophomore, piled up 113 yards carrying the ball for West Virginia in the Mountaineers' 39-21 triumph over Virginia Military. He made two touchdowns, romping 33 yards on one six-

point gallop. players have been unanimously day against Mississippi. nominated by the board. They are

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ericksburg, Va., was endorsed by touchdowns in Davidson's 38-19 vic-play than Meadows turned in yardage hardly bears comparison

Navy defeated Duke, 16-6. Spencer said Scott was terrific

against North Carolina. "He's an All-America end, ight," Spencer said.

week. After a week's rest, Mary-ers, 7.59. Five Southern Conference area land resumes its campaign Satur-This week's nominations boosted

Art Hunter Notre Dame end

to play than Williams and in his Chuck Stobbs and Harry Dorish. last three games the Oklahoma They'll work five days under coach Scarbath and Modzelewski, both speedster has run for 441 yards Lum Harris getting their legs in members of the nation's third while Williams was gaining 389 shape and weight under control. ranted team, didn't have a chance Vessels also has the best yards- Other pitchers and catchers will to display their talent the past per-play average among the lead-report about Feb. 20 and the

department:

Native Dancer is the 14th un-1952. He pilfered 11 sacks.

Don Heinrich Holds Total Offense Lead Billy Vessels Moves to 2d in Rushing

Williams, Hardin-Sim'ns 8.
Vessels: Oklahoma 7.
Filipski, Villanova 8.
Waugh, Tulsa 7.
Clasby, Harvard 7.
Hardman, Georgia Tech 8.
McPhail, Oklahoma 7.
Beasleey, Arizona 7.

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2 O'Connell, Illinois , 170 103 60,6 1337,
3 Borton, Ohio State , 161 96 59,6 1306
4 Bratkowski, Georgia 189 91 48,1 1270
5 Haluska Wisconsin , 156 89 57,1 1079
6 Maloy, Holy Cross , 196 89 45,4 1031
7 Rossi, Cincinnati , 151 88 58,3 1341
8 Graves, Texas A&M 150 87 58,0 883
9 Price, Columbia , 164 82 50,0 1088
10 Samuels, Purdue , 145 80 55,2 890

Sam Mele Ordered

As a matter of fact, Rich-

ards — announcing plans from

his Waxahachie, Tex., home-

said he might even have Mele

visit Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 25

for a "running start" on his

extremely useful at spacious

Reporting early with Mele at El

Centro will be hurlers Saul Ro-

balance of the squad on Feb. 25

Mele, a long-ball hitter who is

conditioning.

To Report Early

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 12-If Washington's two remaining opponents find some way to contain Don Heinrich's passing—something the others haven't been able to do-the 1952 ground gaining champion in major collegiate football still will be a T-formation quarterback.

Heinrich has established a healthy lead in passing and in total offense. And the five players who are closely bunched in the total offense list some distance behind him also are T quarterbacks.

Only once since the National Collegiate AA statistical bureau has been compiling nation-wide records 1. Heinrich, Washington .. 8 has a T quarterback come out first 2. Rossi. Cincinnati 8 in total yardage. That was in 1948 4. Marchibroda, Detroit 7 when Nevada's Stan Heath covered 5. Borton, Ohio State 7. Bratkowski. Georgia 8 7. Brehany, V. M. I. 8 to outdistance the double and triple 8. Mioduszewski, W. & Mary 7 threat backs has a T quarterback come out first 2. in total yardage. That was in 1948

The NCAA statistics released today show Heinrich has gained 1492 1. yards altogether. Of these 1488 2 came through the air on 128 completions in 236 attempts, including 13 touchdown passes. All are nation-leading figures.

The Washington quarterback was passing champion in 1950 and missed last season because of an injury. With two games to play, he has a chance to overhaul the record of 159 completions set last year by Don Klosterman of Loyola of Los Angeles. And if he retains the lead in the two departments. he'll be the fourth player to score that double and the first two-time passing champion since Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1937 and 1938.

Gene Rossi of Cincinnati, who has passed for 1341 yards but has CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (A)—Manager an over-all total of only 1277 be-Paul Richards of the Chicago cause of a minus rushing yardage, White Sox today made it obvious is second on the total offense list, he wants outfielder Sam Mele to Then come Tommy O'Connell of be a well-fitted key to the club's bid, takes on unbeaten but twice tied Mississippi, which could just Harry Matthews Sub Quarterback Gains All-American Recognition in South Broda of Detroit, 1269; Johnny Mele was ordered by Richards to Board member Frank Spencer of Borton and Bratkowski also are conditioning.

> THE STAR RUNNERS, whose with the figures accumulated by the passers, are having a lively "MEADOWS made more than little contest of their own.

Filipski, the leader most of the see him cavorting at 180. season, has dropped to third with

But Vessels has one more game govin, Joe Dobson, Mary Grissom, The individual leaders in each or 26.

Bobby Adams stole the most beaten two-year-old champion since other players, all halfbacks. They tackle Ed Modzelewski of Mary-area players singled out for All-bases for the Cincinnati Reds in annual records were first kept in

statement under direct questioning today. She stands only 14 hands State running star, lives in Gler by saying "it might be possible for two inches high." Ridge, N. J. TOPS FOR THE **BIG GAME SEASON** 'arter's "10 POINT" **HUNTING COAT** 8. Wide Ulster Collar or Carter's Pat-3. Game Pocket Specially Designed to ented 3-Way Hood.

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Stanky Swings Ax

Moore Fired as Cardinal Coach

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—A shake-up in the St. Louis Cardinal coaching staff EASTON, Nov. 11—Starting his brought repercussions today with the little manager, Eddie Stanky, right in the thick

Terry Moore, who became a Cardinal great in the old Gashouse days of the club, Bill vanBredakolff, former New was fired as a coach at the beck of Stanky. And what Moore said about the little York Knicks' star, faces a thorough penpernot was pointed and direct.

pepperpot was pointed and direct. coaching staff, why all the disin Fairhope, Ala.



TV Football Ban Termed Monopolistic By Network Head

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 199 — Dr. nounced by Saigh yesterday as a Allen B. DuMont, president of the "temporary leave" at his own request to take care of outside business interests.

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mission of the heads of ten insti-was announced that I was taking bowl games. the DuMont network.

This request, which was not directed to the NCAA television committee, brought- a reply from Robert Hall of Yale, the committee chairman, and Asa S. Bushnell, director of the college TV program, saying they were "amazed that the Du-Mont network should endeavor to break down a program with which the network is thoroughly familiar."

the NCAA restrictions.

against the public interest."

HE ADDED that his request had WARES, WHO played with the to make their own decisions."

The games which Dr. DuMont ton-Yale, Columbia-Navy and North Washington and Lee and Penn next month. State-Pittsburgh on Nov. 22.

Marciano to Box Walcott Feb. 22 In San Francisco

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (P)-A rematch for the heavyweight title Giant Worker between champion Rocky Marciano shifted to San Francisco's Kezar aircraft factory in New York durstadium for the afternoon of Feb. 22, Truman Gibson, International Boxing club secretary, said today. Gibson also said the date of the welterweight championship bout between titlist Kid Gavilan and Chuck Davey has been changed to March 11 in Chicago stadium.

The Marciano-Walcott rematch had previously been proposed for Chicago stadium March 18. Gavilan-Davey had been scheduled Feb.

Tackling Teeth

Johnny Siegal, former end for the Chicago Bears in the NFL, is now practicing dentistry in Plymouth, Pa.

Four-Month Run

The Brooklyn Dodgers held undisputed possession of first place in the National League race from

June 1 until the end of the season.

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But Stanky-the National league manager of 1952-stood his ground. "I exercised the manager's privlege of making a change in my

cussion," Stanky said at his home Back at the site of the upheaval, Moore reported that Stanky was temperamentally unsuited to be a manager; that the job was too big for him. "When he loses a ball

game he acts more like a nineyear-old boy than a man." Through it all owner Fred Saigh remained unusually quiet about the tir caused by the little man whom he lifted into the managerial ranks last season. He was not reachable

at home or at his office. On the heels of Moore's ouster came word that another veteran coach, Clyde (Buzzy) Wares, was givenu his unconditional release by the Cardinals today. No reason was

given. This leaves the club with only two coaches—Mike Ryba and NCAA Approves Johnny Riddle—the only holdovers from the regime of former Mana- 8 Bowl Confests

Moore's ouster was first an- KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 47-The follows: NEW YORK, Nov. 11 19 - Dr. nounced by Saigh yesterday as a National Collegiate Athletic associ-

have only the friendliest feelings to other bowls who could meet the for Fred Saigh. Dr. DuMont yesterday asked per- "It was okay with me when it regulations governing conduct of

on Nov. 15 and 22 over stations of attention to my bowling alley busing for post season competition are the coach of the school's freshmen ness. But since someone has talked following bowls: about the true situation I'll have to Moore, who made a name for himself as one of the game's

best defensive outfielders, said Saigh had offered him a job as manager of a Cardinal farm club or in the Cardinal office at the same salary he drew as a coach. "I didn't feel that I could have

given the job 100 percent service, which is the only way I'll work," Several of the colleges already he said. "I would have felt unhave rejected the request on the comfortable in any Cardinal job grounds that they will comply with knowing that the manager of the club didn't want me around."

Today Dr. DuMont, describing Moore, who operates a bowling the NCAA plan as a "monopolistic alley here with his brother, Frank, boycotting operation, said his net-a professional golfer, was a center work did not bid on the program field star for the Redbirds from for 1952 "because we are opposed 1935 through 1948 except for three to monopoly and because we be-war years. He coached two years games, has rolled up 1355 yards and New York, 156. lieve the NCAA plan is illegal and under Eddie Dyer and one season rushing and 1181 passing, while In percentage of pass completions ing under Stanky last season.

rather than the NCAA "because we St. Louis Browns briefly in 1913 gained with a total of 2404 yards. believe that under our American and 1914, had become eligible for Deroit has gained 2018 and Washsystem they should have the right both social security and the base- ington, 1979. ball pension fund. He is 67 and had coached for the Cardinals for had asked to televise were Prince- 23 seasons under seven managers. The vacancies in the Redbirds'

Carolina State-Pittsburgh on Nov. coaching staff will be discussed 15 and Yale-Harvard, Virginia- when Stanky comes to St. Louis

Milton Stock, Stanky's 59-yearold father-in-law who resigned as shortly before Bill Meyer quit as Green Bay second with 1332, folmanager, was regarded as a pos-lowed by San Francisco, 1181; sible selection.

Whether both jobs would be filled remained a question.

Bob McChesney, New York and Jersey Joe Walcott may be football Giants end, works in an ing the off-season.

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Lafayette Coach Faces Rebuilding Job on Cage Squad

second season as coach of the Lafayette college basketball team,

Four regulars of last year's Lafayette team which won 14 out of 25 have graduated. They include Pete Carril, who was on the Little All-American team and Associated Press All - Pennsylvania team; Rudy Garritano, Gil Shor and Don Ziegler. vanBredakolff, however, has

a number of Juniors on the squad who saw a good deal of service last season and should be ready for the varsity. Among them are Marvin Kaulkin and Leon Miller, two tall centers who divided the pivot duty between them last year. Kaulkin, of Philadelphia is 6-6, and Miller, whose home is in Reading,

Other juniors who should make the varsity grade are Dick Weisenborn, of Cliffside Park, N. J.; Carry Ahl, of Carlisle; John Alriggi, of West Orange, N. J.; Donald Kouch, of West Hazleton, and Charles Eyer, of Emmaus.

A NUMBER of Sophomores also reported to vanBredakolff when practice was started last Monday. The Maroon five will play a 25game schedule this season, as

requirements of the association's Temple Names Burns

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (A) -Temple university today announced tutions to televise locally six games a leave of absence to give my Already approved by the NCAA appointment of Jack Burns as basketball team succeeding Harry Orange Bowl, Miami; Rose Bowl, Litwack who was named mentor of Pasadena; Sugar Bowl. New Or-the varsity. leans; Cotton Bowl, Dallas: Gator

Ocean Drive, winner of the 1949 Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.; Tangerine, Bowl, Hibiscus at Hialeah, is now a Orlando, Fla, and the Salad Bowl, stable pony for Fred W. Hooper's

49ers Hold Total Yardage Lead By Slim Margin Over Browns

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11- with an average of 48.3 for its 40 Cleveland gained 83 yards more kicks. Detroit has average 44 6; than San Francisco last week but Pittsburgh, 43.1; San Francisco, the 49ers continue to lead the Na-42.7, and Los Angeles, 42.3. tional Football League in total yardage with 2536 yards gained SAN FRANCISCO leads in a third rushing and passing to 2469 for the category, scoring, with 201 points, followed by Green Bay with 171:

Phoenix, Ariz.

TERRY MOORE

San Francisco, in its first seven Cleveland. 169; Los Angeles, 167, under Marty Marion before work-Cleveland has gained 979-rushing San Francisco also leads with 54 8 and 1490 passing. Green Bay is Washington has 531 and Green making a close fight for the honor Bay, 50 3, the only teams with betleading the league in vards

San Francisco has a lead of 194 as the best team in ball carrying with 1355 to 1161 for the second place Cardinals. The New York Giants are a close third with 1153, Washington has 1095, and Green Bay,

Cleveland maintains its hold or coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates the passing lead with 1490 with

Cleveland, which has led from the start of the season, continues as the number one team in punting

Pittsburgh, 1071, and Philadelphia,

Francisco has allowed 37.2 and Washington 42 4

ter than 50%.

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SPORTS

pretty much its own way as the in-replace Roth, with Len Miklosovic experienced 'Birds lost another for Tomlinson . . . (Miklosovic pre-

The professional opinions: A Little Bit of All Right

lthought we would on the passes . . Sterling Shelly will probably viously was a tackle) . . . he'll do the punting, too."

Bob McNelly, Royersford (12-6 6 loss to Wilson): "Good ball game over Upper Perk): "We had a the first half then we fell apart tough time . . . our line had some the second . . . our blocking and snap, as you said . . . Alexander tackling was poor and for the first 'Ford quarterback) was having time we suffered a morale lettrouble getting rid of the ball the down . . . we were outsized again

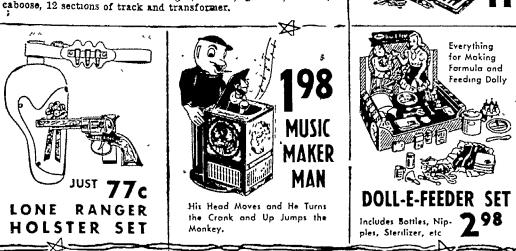
with Hen Wojton, but I'd like to keep that boy around on defense ... he really does a great job, made every conceivable mistake doesn't he?" (That he does, Bob). . . . fullback Bill Stone wasn't Charley Kasmerovicz, West Pottsgrove (26-18 over Collegeville); tackle Ed Sheppered had a bad "They gave us a good scare ... back . . . had to make changes on our offense came around after we short notice . . . hauling 200-pound had been down on it for a couple (Tom) Newrock out of the line

games . . . didn't do a thing the weakened our line . . . we're in first half . . . my kids found them-selves then . . . Strzelecki did as bins' ankle OK, Shepperd's back well as expected without much OK . . . been working hard, we'll blocking . . . just bowled them over see what we can do against Color carried three or four guys with legeville "

Quick Work

Warren Guldin, Upper Perk asst. Michigan State scored against 12-6 loss to Royersford): "I think Syracuse this season when the they were more 'up' than we were game was only three seconds old. . . their line won the ball game. The Spartans tackled Syracuse's that's no secret . . . they outplayed Bob Leberman in the end zone on us . . . we didn't hit as well as we the opening kick-off.





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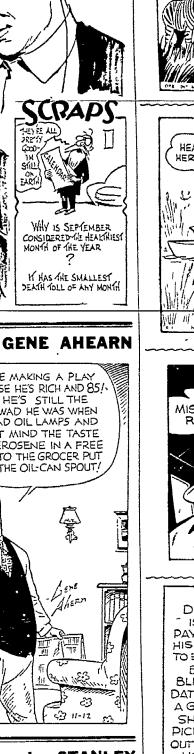
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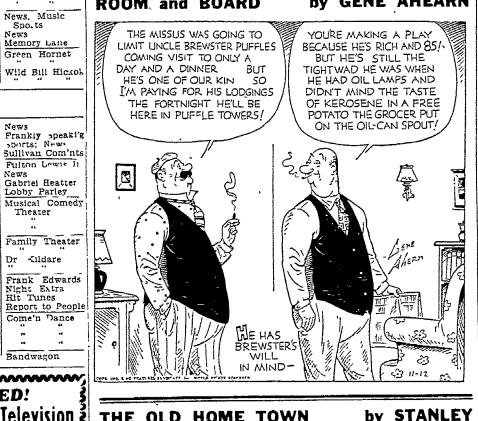
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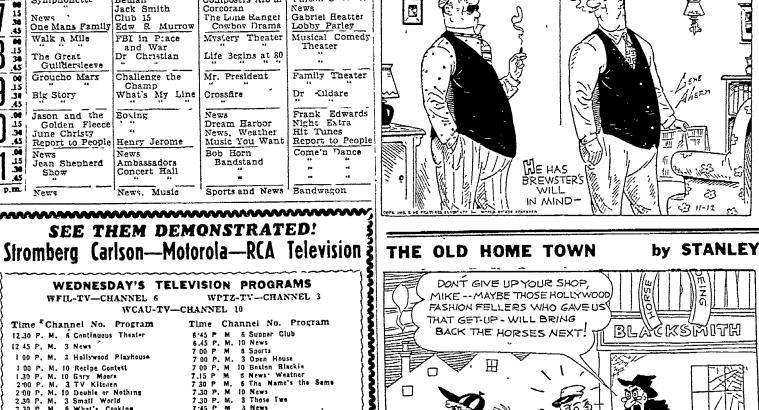
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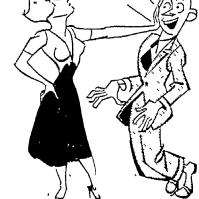
Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

PRETTY secretary at the United Nations complained to her A boss that an amorous delegate was making advances to her "Why tell me?" grumbled the boss. "You've always been

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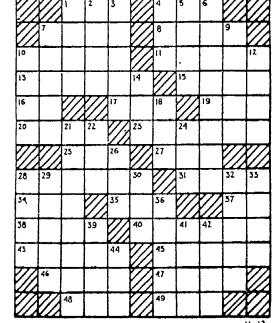
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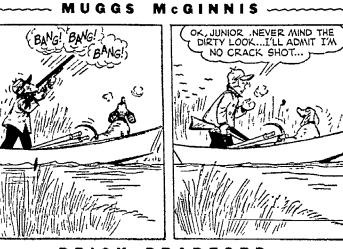
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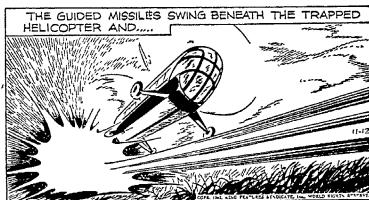
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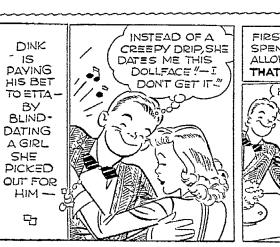




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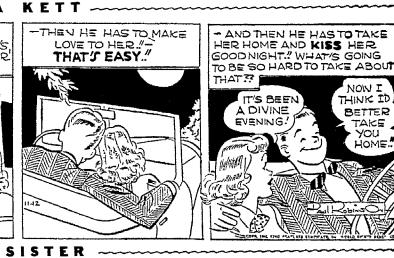






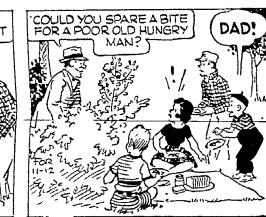


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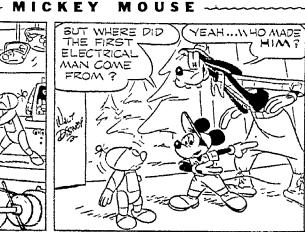


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WENTZEL-On Monday, Nov. 10. 1952. Alice M. (Kirkpatrick), wife of Willis I. Wentzel, of 403 N. Charlotte St, age 62 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the convenience of the family from the Wilson Fu-neral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa. Interment in Mt Zion cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7-8:30. (Wilson)

MAUGER—On Saturday, Nov. 8, 1952. David Jr., husband of Laura (Embody) Mauger, age 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. on Wednesday Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Tucsday evening, 7 to 9. Graveside services will be con-

ducted by Stichter Lodge 254, F&AM. (Houck) HOFFMAN—In Pennsburg on Sat-urday, Nov. 8, 1952. Alvin J., hus-band of Ellen (Haas) Hoffman, age 81 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the servrices from the New Goshenhoppen Reformed church, East Green-ville, on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221

Main St., East Greenville, Pa., Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman) GEIGER—In Lancaster, on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1952. Carol Lee, daughter of Clarence H. and Agnes A. (Peck) Geiger Jr., of

Glen Moore RD 1, age 8 mo. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Funeral Home, Elverson, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Pughtown Baptist cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Tuesday

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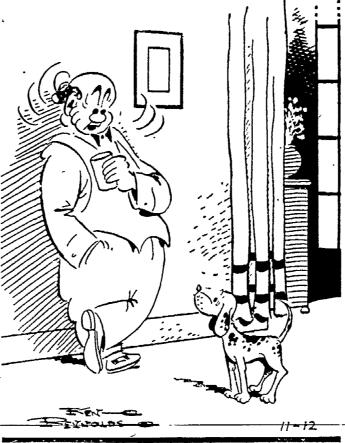
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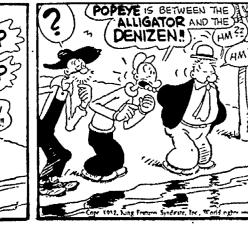
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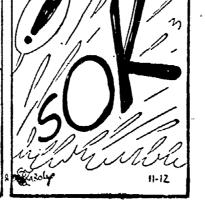
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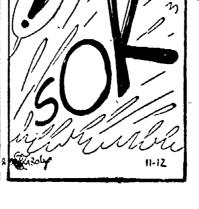












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US delegate Isador Lubin, speaking in the Assembly's economic committee, charged Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, White Russia and the Ukraine, with "maligning the US and making false charges" that the US sought to "enslave" other nations through its help.

Lubin said the Soviet delegate earlier, in debate on economic! development of the world's retarded areas, "described our Point Four program as a weapon of American diplomacy."

"That charge was, for once. correct," Lubin said. "We are proud of this weapon. We are proud of the way our Point Four program has helped the people of Latin America, the Middle East, and Asia to improve their standards of living.

"We are proud of the way in continue using this weapon to help "idealization of the past." build a better and more peaceful

LUBIN SAID ONE OF the Soviet "fairy tales" told of "those developments: terrible bogey men-the American monopolists" who were "interested only in the development of strategic raw maternals.' Another, he said, was the charge

that American Point Four aid was designed to "dominate" under-developed countries, "to obtain from them their strategic resources, and to gain other selfish ends." In rebuttal Lubin said US Government statistics showed that in

1949 the ratio of earnings to capi-

tal for all direct United States

investment abroad, excluding petroleum, was 12.4 percent. The ratio of earnings to capital invested at home was 10.7 percent,

"In other words," he said. "the relatively greater risk involved in foreign investment, as compared with investment at home, was compensated by only about 1.7 percentage amounted to only 1.5 percentage points. In 1951, it was about four percentage points."

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blasts western hopes for an early Korean truce. He branded as "an ultimatum" the 21 power UN rese lution calling on Communists to accept the principle of voluntary repatriation of war prisoners. Seated behind Vishinsky is Russia's Andrei Gromyko. At left Secretary of State Dean Acheson listens intently. In center British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden makes first appearance at the sessions.

Trying to Eliminate Idealization of Past

which our Point Four reogram has Soviet Union are bending great ef-tripped Sniper ridge from Reds who contributed to the security and forts at improving ideological that pushed them off last night for the United Nations. We intend to work and eliminating such faults the 13th time in 29 days.

> cow party press reveal that in devoted to this work. Some recent

In Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, measures are being taken to eliminate "mistakes and distortions" in history, literature and art. Cretain tain writers, dramatists, artiists and historians in Kazakhstan "depart from the principle of party spirit and idealize the old times, turning away from modern themes," the report said. The head of the Kazakh Union of Artists admitted that the art of the republic lags behind demands of the party, and that criticism and self criticism among artists was insufficiently developed.

At Yerevan, capital of Arme-threw in more reinforcement. nia, a dispatch said works of scholars indicated national concepts of TWO HOURS LATER some 3000 In other battles along the 155the old bourgeois clerical Arme-troops were locked in furious com-mile front. Allied troops inflicted nian historians and that historians bat for the crest. correction evaluation of individual the ROKs from Pinpoint Tuesday day until early Tuesday. phenomena in the spheres of social night, attacking behind a terrific movement and social thought. The artillery and mortar barrage

Lubin told of American pri-suppression of criticism and "mu-two Chinese armies-numbering up expect business next year to be at fields of utilities, manufacturing. At Tiflis, capital of Georgia (Stal- within a month power, irrigation and other fields poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a limited poor party work in the field of ide- gain they had made in a ology and in the field of control offensive they launched Oct. 14 for BETWEEN THE END of 1949 over the contents of books, news-control of the ridges towering north and the end of 1951, he said, papers, magazines and the work of of Kumhwa.

turn to rationing of foods and other essentials.

The attending physician is Dr.

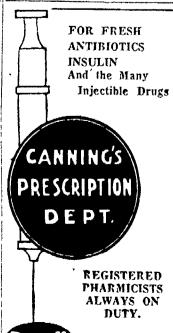
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FORT MYERS, Fla, Nov. 11 (A)

—Millions of dead fish litter the waters for 10 miles off southwest Florida's Gulf coast, fishing boat should be permitted to discontinue any passenger service which can't little own way.

Kill Romance residents of Sanibel island reported Many shattered romances may be a dark-brown discoloration of the traced directly to scratching of skinwater off the island, with thou-blemishes. Why tolerate itching of sands of dead fish littering the pimples, eczema, angry red blotches beaches. Capt. Gordon Ford of the shrimp south as trelief with soothing Peterboat Lucky Star said his craft one application delights or money



Battle Savagely to Win Sniper Ridge

defenders of Pinpoint-highest

point on Sniper ridge. The at-

tack shoved the Allies back to

their bases on the lower spurs

heaviest artillery concentration I

In the first few moments a thou-

sand rounds of mixed artillery and

mortar shells crashed down on the

narrow crest of Sniper ridge.

of Sniper ridge.

have ever seen

olanes.

SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday, Nov. 12 (A)-South Korean infantrymen MOSCOW. Nov. 11 P-Commu-in five hours of savage fighting tonist party meetings all over the day recaptured the crest of shell-

as "nationalistic concepts" and Associated Press Correspondent lowering clouds around the height. The company had no comment home. John Randolph reported from the doused Allied flares and hampered on the union demands. Messages flooding in to the Mos- Koreans won back the crest, Pin central front that the South air and artillery support. every republic attention is being thing the Reds fiercely just to the with a mighty barrage. One US ings had already been held he floor bedroom. north of Pinpoint.

The South Korean attack began it dawn under a cloudy sky after an Allied softening-up barrage. Heavy fighting raged along a mile of front stretching along

both sides of the north-south ridge. In the first two hours, the ROKs regained some of their

original positions northeast of Sniper ridge. They forged ahead also on the western But Chinese reinforcements east and west.

and caves at the northern end of withdrawing from the hill to posi-the discussion. Sniper and came to the aid of their tions on the outlying spurs of the Meanwhile, full-scale construction embattled forces on Pinpoint hill, ridge. In 12 previous withdrawals at the project was resumed About The South Koreans immediately from Pinpoint, the South Koreans have always managed to cling to the spur positions.

an estimated 1244 casualties in and literary people fail to give a About 1500 Chinese Reds drove heavy fighting from midnight Sun-

PREDICTION MADE secretary of the Armenian Writers' It was the same sort of headlong ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11 Union said there were cases of attack that had virtually wrecked UP-Most US Electric companies

to 80,000 men-on the central front least as good as in 1952, Bayard L

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More Picketing to Take Place if Technicians Aren't Re-Hired

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 11 (A)nion officials today set a Thursday morning deadline for a subconfractor at the Savannah river H-bomb plant to re-employ six echnicians they charge were fired or union activity.

Striking technical workers withrew their picket lines last night after snarling construction work at the vast atomic energy layout in Aiken county, South Carolina, 14 miles east of Augusta.

Officials of the American Federation of Technical Enginpors-(AFL) met for two hours this afternoon with representatives of the Miller Electrical company, of Jacksonville, Joseph Garvin of Philadelphia.

a union official, said the union demanded that the discharged men Bullet-Riddled Bodies be rehired and that a seven-man Found in Fancy Home committee, including one impartial member, be set up to examine the READING, Mass., Nov. 11 14-

termine if it is necessary to dis-facturing executive and his wife charge any of the men, and who, were found today apparently vicif any, should be discharged on tims of a housebreaker surprised darkness. A drizzling rain and said Garvin

THE REDS OPENED the attack but he added that since two meet-

military adviser called it "the didn't think another was necessary "I intend to cal lthem Thursday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock, and if they have not agreed with our requests, we plan to re-establish our picket lines immediately."

The firing came from an estimated 150 or more Chinese guns. officials remained in conference. shut down all work. An AEC state-They had lain quiet during the pre- W. A. Monihon, assistant to the ment said, however, that only ceding four days under a merciless project manager for the Dupont "hundreds of workers" were depounding by Allied artillery and company, prime contractor for the layed in getting to their jobs. installation, said the Miller com-Two battalions of Chinese slam-pany would not have a statement med into the ridge from the north, tonight.

Monihon attended the meeting as pewed out of the maze of tunnels. Republic of Korea forces began an observer. He took no part in

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company's case against each man. The bullet - riddled, pajama - clad "THE COMMITTEE would de bodies of a prominent shoe manu-The battle was fought in pitch the basis of seniority and ability," in their fashionable seven - room

> O. Stanley Porter, 64, and his Garvin said Miller officials asked wife, Esther, 57, had been dead for another meeting on Thursday, since Saturday night in a second-

> > 37.000 workers are being used to build the huge, H-bomb production plant, according to latest information from the Atomic Energy com-

Garvin claimed yesterday that Following the meeting. Miller picket lines and road blockades



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